



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO ALUMNI NEWS FALL 1970

Campus Briefs . . .

compiled by UNC-G News Bureau

■ **UNC-G** has been awarded a \$75,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for research into behavior patterns of pre-school children. Principal investigators will be **Dr. Evelyn Segal**, professor of psychology and director of the Institute for Child and Family Development, and **Dr. Aaron J. Brownstein**, professor of psychology.

■ **UNC-G** has a record number of students — 6,703 — for the year. Included in the figure are 5,004 undergraduates and 1,699 graduate students. Overall, it amounts to a 4.4 percent increase over last fall's total. Male students increased 19.6 percent and now number 1,423, or 21 percent of the total enrollment.

■ **Weatherspoon Art Gallery** has received a gift of \$2,146 through a donation from **Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Weatherspoon** of Washington, D. C. Weatherspoon, a nephew of the gallery's namesake, Mrs. Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon, gave the gallery four shares of IBM stock. The value of the stock was matched by IBM, where Weatherspoon worked prior to his retirement.

■ **Dr. Elizabeth Cowling**, professor of music at UNC-G, has been elected president of the UNC-G Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, succeeding **Dr. William Knox**, assistant professor of sociology. . . . **Terry Sanford**, president of Duke University, was the featured speaker for the 78th annual observance of Founder's Day at UNC-G Oct. 5. . . . A new course, "Man and His Environment," is being offered at UNC-G this semester. It is an inter-disciplinary approach to the study of the human species and man's relationship to his environment. **Dr. Paul Lutz**, professor of biology, is coordinating the new course.

■ **UNC-G** has received approval of a \$127,788 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the National Defense Education Act for student loans during the current year. . . . Weatherspoon Art Gallery is lending two paintings from its permanent collection to galleries at other universities for exhibit in special shows during the next several months. The paintings are Alex Katz's "Ives Field No. 2" and "Models in the Studio" by Philip Pearlstein. . . . A Festival of Contemporary Music featuring public concerts the

nights of Nov. 9-12 will highlight the School of Music's calendar of musical events during the first semester.

■ A **two-man** camera crew from UNC-G and **Daniel Ericourt**, artist-in-residence and professor in the School of Music journeyed to Spain in September to film several segments of the "Ericourt Forum of Music and the Arts," which is broadcast weekly over UNC educational television. With Ericourt were **Emil W. Young, Jr.**, director of television and radio at UNC-G, and **George Smith**, studio manager at WUNC-TV's facility on campus.

■ A **special** lecture series entitled "Man and the Decade of the 70s," featuring distinguished members of the faculty, is being presented on campus this year. . . . **David B. McDonald**, a native of Reidsville and a 1970 graduate of UNC-G, has been appointed assistant director of development at the University.

■ **Ernest Griffin**, an A&T State University graduate, has been named director of the new Special Services Project for Development of Academic Skills. The project, funded by a \$90,000 federal grant is designed to provide tutorial and other help to disadvantaged students.

■ **Adair Rountree**, a senior in the School of Home Economics, has been named the first national Princess Soya in the Tar Heel State. She won the honor in August during the 50th annual convention of the American Soybean Assn. in Minneapolis, Minn.

■ **Two new** doctors, **Dr. Bert Masters** and **Dr. William K. McRae**, have been hired as associate physicians at the Anna Gove Health Center on campus. Dr. Masters came here from Ohio University, and Dr. McRae previously was employed in student health work at UNC-CH.

■ **UNC-G** has asked the state for \$7.0 million for new and expanded programs under the "B" budget, and for \$13.2 million in capital improvement funds. In addition, UNC-G has requested approval for four other self-liquidating building projects totaling \$2.4 million during the next biennium. These four projects would not require state funds.



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Editorial Staff

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Charlotte Wright Smith ————— Editorial Assistant

COVER NOTE: Betty Jane Gardner Edwards '62 created the cover design, symbolizing the division in psyche that modern woman often feels.

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- Although one-third of our work force is made up of women, almost none are in management or executive positions.
- The median salary for women is 48 percent of what it is for men. Women receive 40 percent less for similar jobs.
- Half the women who work are paid annual salaries under \$3,700. Less than two percent earning \$10,000 and up are women.
- After half a century of women's suffrage, there is only one woman in the United States Senate.
- Out of more than 300 administrative posts filled by President Nixon, only 13 have gone to women (three are White House secretaries).
- Since the 1930's, women have received a decreasing proportion of master's degrees, doctorates and faculty appointments.
- Most women professionals are in "women's professions" — schoolteachers, nurses, laboratory assistants, librarians.
- Seven percent of physicians in the United States are women (74 percent in Russia).

These are the compelling statistics that have brought about the rebellion of women today, and this issue of *The Alumni News* explores various aspects of women's inequality. How do you feel about women's rights half a century after women won the right to vote? We would like to have your comments.

TRUDY ATKINS

Editorial Board: Margaret Johnson Watson '48, Chairman; Anne Cantrell White, '22, Armandine Dunlap Grospong '44, Anne Ford Geis '54, Cynthia Blythe Marshall '65, Lelah Nell Masters '38, Elizabeth Jerome Holder, faculty representative; Jim Lancaster '72, and Krista Merritt '72, student representatives; Louise Dannenbaum Falk '29, past chairman; Martha Kirkland Walston '43, Barbara Parrish '48, and Gertrude Atkins '63, ex officio.



Women in

Maybelle Penn Jones



How do women perform as executives? Maybelle Penn Jones, a visiting lecturer on the UNC-G campus for five years, relates her experiences as an executive "in a man's world" of business and forecasts a future not much different from the past unless society changes. Sociologists say that society's prejudice against women is more deeply entrenched than that against any minority group in the world today. Yet women are not in the minority. They make up a majority of Americans . . . 51 percent.

Maybelle Penn Jones served as a visiting lecturer on the Greensboro campus for five years, often getting off the train in the morning from her job in New York and going directly to meet a class. From a beginning in 1936 with R. H. Macy's, a large part of her involvement in the business world has had to do with retailing although she ended up in a completely different field.

In the twelve years prior to her retirement, Mrs. Jones had two different but equally interesting associations with New York companies: first, as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mark Cross, a distinguished store known for more than a century for fine leathergoods; and then as president of Drake American Corporation, one of the large combination export agents acting on a franchise basis for a number of manufacturers. Typical of the more than 35 products the corporation exported were industrial equipment of various kinds, commercial refrigeration and laundry equipment, automotive equipment, and the tires of a major rubber company. In April of 1968 she retired to the Jones farm north of Greensboro "to exercise my executive talents on the cows, and dogs and cats that make up exciting farm life," as she expresses her present "involvement."

In the following article she looks back on thirty years of experience in the business world in an attempt to show where women are today and what they can do about it.

The Boss's Chair

There are at present more than 26 million women workers in the United States, about one-third of the work force. These women are for the most part working for economic reasons, to support themselves, sometimes to support their families, to supplement the earnings of the husband, and sometimes, though not in a majority of cases, in search of self fulfillment or escape from what they consider a humdrum or non-challenging existence of idleness or of unwelcome domestic duties. Since the economic reason is the paramount one, the first question to ask concerns how they fare in the work world, "how well are they paid compared with the male worker?" A look at the figures prepared by the U. S. Department of Commerce Census Bureau and presented on these pages, gives the very brief answer—"not well".

Since financial compensation and recognition by one's peers are important measures of success, women chafe under the fact that there is a major difference in the pay received by the man and the woman doing the same job. They complain of the difficulty of gaining the opportunity to secure interesting and challenging jobs and they miss the stimulation of the recognition of their abilities on the part of their peers.

INCOME OF YEAR-ROUND WORKERS — BY SEX, 1955-68

Year	Median Wage or Salary Income		Women's Median income as Percent of Men's
	Women	Men	
1955	\$2,719	\$4,252	63.9
1956	2,827	4,466	63.3
1957	3,008	4,713	63.8
1958	3,102	4,927	63.0
1959	3,193	5,209	61.3
1960	3,293	5,417	60.8
1961	3,351	5,644	59.4
1962	3,446	5,794	59.5
1963	3,561	5,978	59.6
1964	3,690	6,195	59.6
1965	3,823	6,375	60.0
1966	3,973	6,848	58.0
1967	4,150	7,182	57.8
1968	4,457	7,664	58.2

In our present discussion we are limiting ourselves to the problem of the woman seeking or holding a position in management.

In 1956 an article in *Fortune* magazine estimated that of a probable quarter of a million "real executives" in the United States, there were almost certainly not over 5,000 of these who were women. Even though the number in 1970 is undoubtedly greater, it is doubtful that the percentage has changed much — this in spite of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act recognizing that all persons be treated without regard to sex in all phases of employment, including hiring, promotion, firing, apprenticeship and other training programs and job assignments. At a time when at least one-third of the work force is composed of women, why do so few attain executive or managerial status? How do those fare who do reach this status?

I do not believe that there is any substance to a view that women are unsuited to business at any level consistent with their intelligence, education, temperament and, most important, their motivation. For a good many years women have proven that they can fully compete with men in intellectual attainment, that they can reach the same levels of education, that they have fully as

INCOME BY SEX AND MAJOR OCCUPATION, 1968

Major Occupation Group	Median Wage or Salary Income		Women's Median Income as Percent of Men's
	Women	Men	
Professional, Technical Workers	\$6,691	\$10,151	65.9
Nonfarm Managers, Officials	5,635	10,340	54.5
Clerical Workers	4,789	7,351	65.1
Sales Workers	3,461	8,549	40.5
Operatives	3,991	6,738	59.2
Service Workers (except Private Household)	3,832	6,058	55.0

Source: U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census: Current Population Reports, P-60, No. 66.

great sense of responsibility in the discharge of duty, that they do not lack moral or physical stamina — yet women have not in great numbers found a place in the executive and management levels of business. Why?

The barriers to advancement are numerous, but in my view, one of the most significant of these barriers is that she is barred from stepping on the first rung of the advancement ladder. Women do not often find themselves sought for or accepted into executive training programs. In short, they are not employed with advancement in mind. They are usually expected to be prepared for a specific job, either because they have a mechanical skill, such as stenographic, machine operation or clerical chores. From the word go a woman is expected to pay her way now — not in the future.

When management is charged with discrimination in excluding women from executive training, the glib answer is that training programs are expensive and attrition is costly; that women trainees are lost through marriage, following the husband, time out for childbearing, home responsibility, etc., etc. I believe that the attrition in training men is also substantial — without any of the foregoing reasons. I think the real reason for denying the training opportunity to women is that as long as enough male recruits are available, management traditionally prefers them and sees no valid reason not to prefer them.

But the fault does not lie exclusively with management. By far the greater number of women entering the business world do so believing that this will be a temporary phase. Most women and most men go into business for economic reasons. When the economic reasons become less pressing (if they do), more women than men are glad to call it quits. How many times young women have said to me "I am living for the day when I can stay at home!" This does not by any means apply to all women in business. There are those who find the business activity a rewarding means of self fulfillment. Many times this discovery, and the serious desire to meet the challenges of business, come late enough that the battle to get out of the ranks of the routine worker into the ranks of those slated for advancement is rough and requires not only better than average ability but a lot of luck.

With a third of the work force composed of women

the phrase "a woman's place is in the home" sounds silly. But a woman has to decide, and reasonably soon, where her place is and has to be able to determine whether that place is reasonably consistent, not only with her abilities, but also with her assessment of the rewards in terms of their price.

In the zeal for "liberation" and the rebellion against the limitations and "prison walls" of a traditional role, it seems to me that many women forget with what starry eyes they may have viewed the orange blossoms and bridal veil that generations have pictured as the "open sesame" to happiness. If, or when, a woman concludes that the management of the home and the bearing and rearing of children are not fully and permanently satisfying, she may already have entered an age group no longer considered as profitable promotion material since there is too much catching up to do. For whatever reason the woman enters the work force late, the fact remains that she is at a disadvantage from the standpoint of equal pay and equal access to advancement opportunity. I remember all too well a flat turndown at Macy's with the cold reminder that I was "too old" when I expressed interest in taking executive training in merchandising. In order to get this training, I borrowed a mimeographed course from a young colleague and burned the proverbial midnight oil working out lessons without benefit of an instructor. Later I was lucky enough to find an employer whose criterion was more favorable to my ambitions.

Many successful women have demonstrated that home responsibility and business executive responsibility are not mutually exclusive. If this be the case, and a woman is willing to have a go at it, a much earlier beginning may make the road to advancement easier. The married woman, however, is faced to a greater degree than the married man with problems arising out of the need to balance the responsibilities of home and the responsibilities of the job — executive or otherwise, but especially with the demands made on the executive. This is true largely because of the traditional concept of her domestic duties — a concept of such enduring strength that, consciously or unconsciously, she has accepted it — which insures a trace, at least, of a feeling of guilt if such duties are shunned or neglected. She faces also

family resistance to claims on her time when they at times supersede family claims. Happy is the woman executive whose husband is able to accept with pride her double role as wife and business woman in the same way that he expects her to respect the demands of his own career which may limit his family life! It is, as a matter of fact, estimated that more than two out of every five women in the work force are not married and this conflict does not apply.

Harvard Business Review in reporting on a survey made in 1965 of the attitudes of 2,000 executives (one-half male, one-half female), noted that there was general agreement by both sexes that "a woman has to be exceptional, indeed over-qualified, to succeed in management today". In thinking about this brief summary of the attitude of the respondents in this survey, I find that I am in agreement almost more with the word "exceptional" than with "over-qualified". I see such a woman as exceptional in the sense that what she wants from life is not confined to what the average woman has chosen in the past; I see her as exceptional in having found the opportunity in an exceptional situation to advance in spite of the traditional prejudices and other barriers standing in her way; I see her as exceptional in that she accepts the necessity of the personal sacrifices demanded in terms of long hours, high pressure and the limitations on family life that are almost universal in executive life.

I trust that I will not be considered a traitor to my sex when I express the opinion that ambitious women might think and act (as many of them do) more constructively if concentration on discrimination were subordinated to concentration on the opportunities and challenges of the job at hand. As attitudes become more receptive to the woman executive, she will be able to lessen her defensiveness.

True, it takes considerable self confidence and maturity on the part of a woman not to be somewhat influenced by the "after all, she is a woman" attitude of the business community; but, to the extent that she can clearly see the barriers to her advancement without allowing them to become obsessions, she is able to apply herself to the positive aspects of her job rather than dwelling on what she must overcome in competing with men. In fact, from

the considerable number of highly successful women executives I have known and worked with, I have heard almost nothing about competing with men but a great deal about competing against tough business facts, situations and problems. The effective woman executive is an *executive person*, not an executive woman. If a woman executive, when faced with opposition or conflict, tends to think that "it is because I am a woman", she is disqualified as an effective executive person in my opinion.

There appears to be general agreement that women are special people. Nowhere have I heard it argued that *as people* there are no fundamental differences in point of view. A problem arises then from the fact that the business world — and very specially the business executive world has been set up to reflect what men are, not what women are. Does this not mean then that if women are to be treated as Title VII says they must be treated, "without regard to sex in every phase of employment", women must think and act under the rules and philosophy of the business man, thus, at least to some degree altering their women personality? In most cases, I believe, in which women have been successful in management roles, they have adjusted themselves to male tenets. I do not say that this is necessarily desirable — merely that this is the way it appears to be at this stage. It is for this reason that business men believe that they give high praise to a woman executive when they say "she thinks like a man". This is food for thought.

How do business men believe an executive would think if she — or he — thought like a woman? What, in fact, does it mean to think like a woman? Would "woman thinking" be clouded, illogical, fallacious, emotional? Or would it be thinking at all in the view of the businessman who is quite sincere in his praise of thinking like a man — he means to say in essence that this is superior thinking. I am sure that he is right in believing that if a woman manager thinks like a man, she is less apt to rock the boat of established patterns. Might it not be most interesting to see whether a special contribution might be made if a manager could think like a man and like a woman at the same time? I should think it quite possible that greater balance might result in the management group — or we might even see another Dorothy Shaver, the great late President of Lord & Taylor.

If we are to take seriously today's questions of the whole "establishment", including business, we would

treat in a much broader context the question as to whether women have the capabilities and traits that would serve the best interests of business. Should not the whole field of what the establishment considers suitability for executive responsibility be re-examined? Up to the present women striving for management responsibility and status have been judged suitable or not suitable, both as candidates and in performance by the standards of the establishment, and the business establishment is obviously male. If criteria are critically and dispassionately re-examined in the light of current and future needs in a society in which business will unquestionably play, and is already consciously preparing for a new and enlarged role in the society, it may very well be that some of the traits peculiarly emphasized in women, and formerly scorned as such, may be seen as ingredients distinctly required in the new role of business.

As an example, there are those who speak a good word for intuition at the top level of decision making. Women have long been charged with considerable reliance on intuition in making judgments. Women are criticized for viewing situations and people too subjectively—a major criticism of business today has been that it is too impersonal, too little concerned with the individual. Perhaps management might benefit by striving for a point of view of greater sensitivity, greater intuitiveness. In other words, it is possible that a change in evaluation of the suitability of a woman now praised if she "thinks like a man" might encompass the thought that to "think like a woman" could be as asset.

I am inclined to suspect that putting these male and female labels on thinking is largely bunk. Men and women go about things differently. This is more a matter of personality than of the thinking machine. The thinking that produces a decision is one thing, the route to the goal may be quite different, but is this not equally true in any group action, regardless of sex? Personality differences are not exclusively sex differences! Not all women executives are paragons of logical thinking—nor are all men executives. Not all women have emotional control—nor have all men. Men are people, women are people—even executives are people!

In the same survey referred to above, as many as 61% of the men and 47% of the women were of the opinion that the business community will never wholly accept women executives, no matter how many laws are passed.

I believe that "never" is too big a word. I think that acceptance will not be realized as a result of law; but it may *possibly* come about through a change in values, or by a change in the supply and demand of potential management material. It might result from the increased need in the business community of tomorrow for the special qualities or temperament thought to exist to a greater extent in women than in men. If the brain drain away from interest in a business career that many observers predict as they listen to our "bright young men", materializes, "bright young women" may be needed to fill the management gaps. Such a change is not yet visible, but it would be rash to assume that it cannot develop.

In the end I do not believe that pressure will revolutionize the present resistance to the business opportunities and advancement of women managers; but I think that changes in society may bring about a fundamental change in attitude toward the woman in the business community. It is such changes in society over the years at a much slower pace than that of today's upheavals that have brought about the moderate opportunity existing for women now as compared, let us say, with the virtually no opportunity of fifty years ago. In any case, if women are to be in demand in management, it must be because their contribution is equal to, identical to, superior to or complementary to man's capabilities, or, it will come about through a scarcity of management material. In other words, it will not come through aggressive campaigns or through legislation that women will come into their own in the business community.

What do I see as the future for the woman business executive? I see that her numbers will increase as her desire increases to enlarge her world in this direction, as society changes and as the role of business in society broadens. I believe that the likelihood of improving her comparative pay is good. I think her numbers may continue to be a drop in the bucket of the total executive world, not because she cannot produce but because she will continue to be exceptional if this is the sphere in which she believes her greatest opportunity for self fulfillment lies. I am optimistic enough to believe that the choice will eventually be hers. But today, the business world is still a man's world. □

Is It a Man's World?

Three alumnae set forth their views based on experiences in positions traditionally held by men.

La Rue Wilson Burbank '51

is an Aerospace Technologist with NASA'S System Engineering Branch (SEB) which is responsible for the design and implementation of all equipment in the Mission Control Center, excluding the Real Time Computers. Additionally, SEB is responsible for the computer hardware and software of the Communications, Command, and Telemetry System (CCATS). CCATS receives spacecraft data from the Manned Spaceflight Network (MSFN), performs a decommutation of the data and routes it to the Real Time Computers for further processing (calibration, conversion to engineering units, orbital trajectory predictions, and other special computations). CCATS routes some raw data to special analog equipment that is monitored by flight controllers. On the output side, CCATS routes command to the spacecraft via the MSFN.

SEB is also responsible for defining the software requirements for the computers located at the remote sites and for acceptance testing the resulting program after it is implemented by the Goddard Spaceflight Center.

Most of the display equipment in the MCC is driven by processed data from the Real Time Computers. There are over 2,000 items of information (examples: heartbeat, cabin pressure, cabin temperature) that are displayed to controllers who monitor what occurs in the spacecraft.

The prime display system is the digital television (D/TV) system. The flight controllers have console model TVs on which they can, via special keyboards, select from 600 different computer-driven displays the particular display required at any instant. The data viewed is a video composite of computer-generated data and a background slide.

A second system, Digital Display Drivers, drives numerous lights on the consoles which mark events, indicate status and warn of danger. If the light is green, the quantity is within limits. If it is red, it needs immediate attention, the color catches the eye, and the flight controller requests a D/TV display for further information to determine if a true problem exists.

A third display system is the plotting display system which consists of two sets of large screen projection plotters located in the Mission Operation Control Room (MOCR) and five 30-inch plotboards located in the Flight Dynamics Staff Support Room. □



As the technical assistant to the Chief, SEB, I must be highly cognizant of all of the equipment in the Mission Control Center (MCC). I review all display requirements, participate in the preliminary system design (hardware and software) and continually monitor the efforts of the five sections of the SEB and the support contractor effort to insure a completely integrated system capable of satisfying the requirements on a program or major modification basis. I accomplish the necessary analysis of the individual mission requirements versus MCC capabilities to assure overall compatibility.

Additionally, since late 1963, I have performed the technical direction of the contractor personnel who collect the display requirements for the various display systems and specify separately, but compatibly, the computer software and background or reference data requirements. This group also produces the required precision artwork and reference slides. This effort is presently accomplished by Philco/Ford personnel, half of whom are engineer types. Improvements in techniques such as a computerized display generation program, along with the expansion of time between missions, has reduced the number of personnel involved from 50 to 30.

One might ask how I ever made the jump from a farm near New Bern, North Carolina, and a small country school called Jaspor High (13 in my graduation class) to where I am today. First of all, I was inspired with a natural love for mathematics by my father, S. A. Wilson Sr., who, although he had only a fifth-grade education, could do algebra problems in his head. I was inspired to attend W.C.U.N.C. by my high school English teacher, Mrs. Era (Ray) Gray, a "W.C." graduate.

At "W.C." (now UNC-G), I naturally chose mathematics as my major and physics as my minor, not knowing what occupation I would enter until the last months of my senior year, although I had prepared myself for teaching. Someone guided me to the Langley Research Center, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (now NASA) at Hampton, Virginia. I worked there for one and one-half years at which time I returned home. During the next eighteen months, I entered a turkey-raising project



La Rue received the NASA nomination for the Federal Woman's Award from Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spaceflight Center.

with my father and brother (10,000 turkeys) and taught school.

After becoming more solvent, I returned to Langley in August, 1954, hoping I would be assigned to the same area as before. Instead I was assigned to the Data Reduction Branch where I became a computer programmer, a fascinating experience. During this period, I programmed for various IBM computers (7070, 1401, 650, 604, 407) and served as instructor and consultant to other programmers. I also was a Group Leader prior to taking maternity leave from July, 1961, through December, 1961. Supervised both professional men and women.

In March, 1962, my husband, Paige Burbank, whom I married in March, 1955, transferred from Langley Research Center to the Manned Spacecraft Center; so I transferred to the Mission Planning Branch, Flight Operations Division. Due to my many years of computer experience, I was immediately assigned to the planning of the MCC that was to be built in Houston. I served as a member of the Source Evaluation team for the procurement of both the Real Time Computer Complex (RTCC) contract and the prime MCC contract.

After the award of the aforementioned contracts, I directed the RTCC contractor in the development of the display handling software logic for the Gemini Program, using IBM 7094 computers. The same basic logic is still used to support Apollo missions with IBM 360/75 computers. During the Gemini period, I served as the prime interface between the RTCC software contractor and the prime MCC display hardware contractor to achieve a total operational display system. Additionally, I was assigned responsibility for providing the technical direction to the RTCC contractor in the development of closed loop simulation programs and associated equipment to be used in the checkout of the mission software.

Since late 1963, my responsibilities have been practically the same — achieving a completely integrated display system (software and hardware) in the MCC. From 1963 to 1967, I was technical assistant to the Chief of the Real Time Program Development Branch whose responsibility was to develop the Real Time Computer software. During the last 8 months of that period, I was also acting head of a section of seven male engineers. In 1967, I was assigned by the Chief, Flight Support Division, to the SEB with the idea that I might handle the software/hardware interface problems better from

the hardware side of the fence and additionally serve as a computer consultant for that Branch.

As you might gather, my career has evolved over a period of years without any planning or setting of goals on my part. I have never sought a particular position, nor have I ever asked a supervisor for a raise. What I have done is to become interested and highly involved in whatever task I am assigned. I have always tried to look beyond my immediate task to determine how it interfaces with other tasks and what must be done to achieve a completely integrated system.

For example, during the initial checkout of the MCC, no one was assigned to isolate the many problems that occurred when the computer hardware and software were interfaced with the display hardware. In order to get the software checked out, my responsibility, I undertook this additional task. In doing so, I acquired a tremendous knowledge of display hardware which is a big asset to me in my present position.

I personally have not experienced any discrimination from men because I am a woman. I have not experienced resentment from the men that I have supervised. I have been assigned major responsibilities and the freedom and authority to accomplish them with a minimum of supervision.

In the performance of my work, I am very seldom in contact with other women, excluding secretaries and sometimes a computer programmer. However, I have heard other women complain about discrimination. Their complaints consisted of: not being given enough responsibility, being given responsibility but not authority, not being placed in supervisory positions, and not receiving salary increases as frequently as men.

In most of these cases, I did not have enough knowledge of the individual's capability or work environment to determine if they had legitimate reason to gripe. I am familiar with one case in which a woman was complaining about salary increases. From my viewpoint, she was expecting increases too often and working only for salary and not finding any enjoyment in her work. Additionally, her performance was mediocre.

I personally feel that, in general, the following are required for either a man or woman to be successful: technical know-how, interest and pride in job beyond salary incentive, initiative to do more than is asked, to look for tasks to do, to get familiar with work outside his

Jean was the first woman to achieve status as a director, still a man's field at NBC.



or her immediate responsibility without extending beyond one's capacity, ability to communicate with others effectively, ability to keep calm when faced with petty problems, capacity to accept criticism, constructive or otherwise, without losing composure, and realization that everyone cannot be a supervisor; some have to be the supervised.

My career has been a challenging one from which I have derived much self-satisfaction. My biggest problem has been that of juggling family and work since my work has involved odd hours at times and some traveling. I have employed a fulltime maid ever since Lisa, my nine-year-old daughter, was born. In that way, I have more time for Lisa, my husband, and my favorite hobby, gardening. I suppose I am still a farmer at heart. □

Jean Houston '54 . . .

worked for WSJS radio in Winston-Salem before making the New York scene where she rose from secretary to traffic supervisor to production and on up through the ranks at National Broadcasting Company.



PROVIDING you all do remember RADIO, we're off to a flying start . . . ! Obviously the first question to be answered is . . . just exactly what does a radio Associate Director DO . . . ? Okay . . . Answer: An Associate Director is responsible for what goes over the airwaves. That means, getting the show on and off on time, making sure the correct commercials are played, and, coordinating the talent and engineers during the show for the best possible result. Off-mike, or for pre-taped shows, the A.D. supervises the recording, then edits the tape, putting the show together for broadcast at a later time.

The Promotion Supervisor's job, on the other hand, is another kettle of fish entirely. That consists of producing "commercials" for our own upcoming shows. I must admit this is my first love (and major responsibility.) Coming up with ideas is a problem, but there's nothing like the "kick" of hearing Chet Huntley, Bill Cullen, Henry Mor-

gan, Joe Garagiola, Ed McMahon, Johnny Carson, Garry Moore, or a raft of other celebrity types voicing your own "deathless prose".

Three years ago when I became an Associate Director, I was the first on the distaff side to hold such a position. (NBC-TV already had, and has . . . several lady A.D.'s.) To date, (Radio-wise,) I am still the only one, but that doesn't mean discrimination. It merely means no openings.

The whole thing began as a Summer Replacement Relief job on the A.D. staff, and I had assumed at the end of the summer I would return to my former duties as a Production Assistant for *Monitor*, NBC's celebrated weekend radio service. However, before the summer was over, there was an opening for a permanent A.D. and I found myself joining the Director's Guild for real.

Now, about that discrimination. Why had no woman held an A.D.'s job at NBC Radio before? I don't think it was discrimination. As far as I know, I was the first lady to apply for the job. In the beginning, there were a couple of skeptics. The old guard shook its head and clucked its tongue as a petticoat entered the sacred male preserve. (Under that petticoat, friends, was a pair of badly quaking knees too . . . !) Of course I felt strange, and of course I wanted to prove myself, but doesn't anybody in a new job? Actually, I had been working at NBC for a good while and already knew most of the people in the production staff, and I must say, on the whole, they were marvelous. They actually seemed delighted with the whole idea, and once I proved I could direct shows as well as wear perfume, everything was dandy. It still is!

I must explain here, that my primary function is that of Promotion Supervisor. These days, I'm merely a "swing" girl for the A.D. staff. (If you know your Broadwayse, that means a fill-in when all the other A.D.'s are busy, ill, or on vacation.) For all practical purposes, the Promotion Supervisor's job is tantamount to running a one-man (excuse me . . . one-woman) ad agency: writing, directing, producing, and scheduling. Great fun if you don't weaken. There have been times when a news special such as *Second Sunday*, an Apollo Shot, a Sports Special, and of course, *Monitor*, all had to be done in a single week. That meant at least two spots, sometimes more for each show, and in case of *Monitor*, about six new ones per week. In addition, the "ever-greens" must be kept reasonably new, fresh and up-dated. "Ever-greens" are spots that do not plug particular programs but NBC Radio in general. As an

added fillip, our O & O's Owned and Operated) and our Affiliated stations are constantly requesting "custom-made" promos for their stations, featuring our personalities. These must be written too. And everybody wants everything right now. Many's the time, I've tripped talent in the halls, to drag them to a handy recording booth to do a "quickie". For the most part, they're very good about it. Doing promotions, for which they do not get paid extra, is a chore at times. That's why I try to make them as palatable as possible. If they didn't have a little "ham" in them, they wouldn't be in the business anyway, so giving them something a little different in the way of a ballyhoo for their own show works wonders. (I even got Joe Garagiola to sing once . . . !) Chet Huntley, whom I sorely miss since his retirement to the West, once remarked, "God, woman, the things I do for you." But he smiled when he said it, and in all these years he's never turned me down. Promos for the News Department, by the way, present the greatest challenge, but when they turn out well, they're the most gratifying. Through the years I have developed an ever-growing respect for these men and women, both correspondents and those behind the scenes. They stand tall in my book.

It's been a fascinating fourteen years here at 30 Rock . . . and with luck and stamina it'll be a while yet before I curl up in my rocking chair. If alumni are gung ho about "Women's Lib", I am a poor choice to include in this issue. I think I got the job because I was qualified for it; the fact that I still have it, and have been promoted, must prove I could handle it. Nobody upstairs balked when my name came up, and nobody's balked since. (NBC Radio even has a lady Vice President!) Maybe the distaff side isn't interested in jobs of this nature. Admittedly, there's not a great demand in the networks (this does not include ad agencies). The positions are scarce, and the turnover is practically non-existent.

For myself, I feel extremely fortunate. I'm doing a job I love, one I believe to be worthwhile. If you're sold on the product, it's no trick to plug it with conviction, and a fair amount of radio today is programmed "in the public interest", covering such topics as government, ecology, medicine, Viet Nam, religion, youth, drugs, you name it (you can get a fair amount of "zingers" into a 60-second promo!). Happily, there's a large helping of fun and games too.

It's a good life!

Matilda Robinson Sugg '31 . . .

retired in July after twenty-five years with the Bureau of Labor Statistics but continues to work part time as a labor statistics consultant. Technical assistance to developing countries was her priority professional interest.



The question posed is whether I have encountered discrimination against women in my career as a labor economist-statistician, an occupation traditionally performed by men. This article is a review of my career with special reference to that question.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, my employer for twenty-five years, is largely a male-managed organization

although in total it employs more women than men. As of August 1970, the Bureau employed 757 women and 655 men. Of the seventy-four top-level jobs in the Bureau, sixty-nine were held by men and five by women. Yet, as one of those few women at the Division Chief level for my last five years in the Bureau, I was not aware of any discrimination against me personally for any reason. On the contrary, I believe that the Bureau gave me every opportunity to develop my abilities and to fill successively higher positions as my qualifications equipped me for them. Over the years, the Bureau paid a large part of the tuition for me to take courses at local universities and I took courses in labor economics, statistics, supervisory practices, management skills, and Spanish.

I entered the field of labor statistics through a happenstance. With a degree from UNC-G in Public School Music and one year's teaching experience in North Carolina, I came to Washington in 1934 as a bride. I first went out looking for a teaching job, but in that depression year the Washington school system had just fired all of its music teachers. Hundreds of college graduates were walking the streets looking for work. I heard through friends that one avenue to a government job was through learning to operate a calculating machine and that the Marchant Company was giving free lessons. I learned to operate the machine, took a Civil Service examination and entered government service as a calculating machine operator.

In those days there was a frank policy in government agencies of giving preference in hiring to men with fam-

Matilda has served as an overseas consultant in Taiwan, Argentina and Yugoslavia.



ilies; lowest priority was given to women whose husbands were employed. Since I was in the latter category, I had a long wait. I did not consider this unjust. Unemployment was a distressing matter for men or women with families to support. I thought it was sound policy for the New Deal agencies to give preference to persons with families. However, I think the preference should be in terms of family responsibility, not sex. I am not sure how the policy was administered.

I worked at a number of temporary jobs before I finally in 1939 got a probational Civil Service appointment in the Department of Labor as a statistical clerk. It was immediately obvious that I should acquire some education relevant to my job. I enrolled in evening school at American University in Washington and in due course had acquired the equivalent of a bachelor's degree in economics. Soon, by a non-competitive Civil Service examination arranged by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, I became certified as an economist. Thus began my professional career.

In acquiring status as a professional economist under Civil Service regulations, there was and is no discrimination against women. As soon as I had the educational qualifications and Civil Service certification, I was placed in a junior professional position at a salary equal to that of my male colleagues.

Our first two children were born in 1937 and 1939. I continued to work, with the cooperation of my husband and with competent household help. From the very beginning of this arrangement, I made it clear to my employers that I considered my husband and my children to be my first responsibility and that if any conflict of duty arose between home and job, I would give first allegiance to my family. The Bureau accepted this as natural for a working mother. In line with this attitude, I resigned my job in 1944 and stayed at home for seven years. Let me add as an aside here, that my husband and I are extremely proud today of our three lovely daughters, all graduates of North Carolina colleges (Elizabeth, UNC-G 1959; Ann, ECU 1961; and Ellen UNC-CH 1969). The two older daughters are married and we have four handsome grandchildren.

When I returned to work in 1951 I found the niche which was to lead to my life's specialty: international technical assistance in labor statistics. I became an instructor in the Bureau's program of training in labor

statistics for statisticians and economists from other countries. A former supervisor of mine was in charge of that new effort, which was part of the United States' foreign aid program. He was searching for an instructor with practical knowledge of labor statistics who also had experience as a teacher. I happened to have that combination, and he selected me from several applicants to join his staff. It did not matter whether the candidate was male or female. The crucial element in my being selected was my training and experience as a teacher, even though I had taught in different discipline.

As an instructor, I was soon lecturing to groups of foreign visitors from practically every country in the world — lecturing about the American labor scene, employment and unemployment, productivity trends, hours and earnings and the cost-of-living. In preparing the lectures and conducting the frequent sessions, I believe I acquired more knowledge of the Bureau's programs than in any other period of time.

The heart-warming by-product of those years were the close friendships made with dozens of the foreign visitors who came to our Bureau. Both men and women visitors here on government-sponsored study tours welcomed invitations to visit American homes. My husband and I entertained many of them in our home where they greatly enriched our life and that of our children. When I visited many of their home countries, they gave me the red-carpet treatment and made my visits memorable indeed.

Our foreign visitors were always generous with gifts and from them we learned to love and appreciate Japanese water colors, Chinese batiks, Thai rubbings, Pakistani metalwork, Philippine embroidery, Yugoslav wood carving, Greek bags, Mexican silverwork, Panamanian molas and innumerable other arts and crafts from around the world.

In 1955 my chief suggested to me that I learn Spanish. He anticipated that in the 1960's there would be a big demand for Spanish-speaking labor statisticians. He pointed out that all the Latin American countries were planning economic and social development and that they were discovering an urgent need for accurate information about their workers. These countries would be seeking

technical assistance in labor statistics through our foreign aid program for many years to come. How prophetic he was! All through the 1960's and now in the 1970's, there has been an ever-growing demand for exactly that combination: Spanish-speaking labor statisticians. No matter whether they are male or female, black or white, young or old, American or not, any person with those skills today is qualified for some extremely interesting and well-paid jobs, either short-term or long-term, with international agencies or as direct consultants to the various countries.

Over a period of years I learned Spanish, beginning with Linguaphone records and tapes from the language laboratory of the Foreign Service Institute. I progressed to simple conversations with our Spanish-speaking visitors. I acknowledge here my great debt to a number of visitors who had the patience to encourage my first halting efforts to speak a new language. I particularly remember individuals from Spain, Panama, El Salvador, Argentina and Ecuador.

The first assignment where I used my still rather shaky skill in Spanish conversation was in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in October and November, 1962. I was one of a three-man team (the other two were male Mexican-American trade union leaders) to cover the labor booth in a government-sponsored exhibition of USA-produced goods, with a generous sprinkling of cultural exhibits. Our assignment in the labor booth was to tell the story of American labor to the Argentine public. Using my labor statistics as a base, I answered the questions of hundreds of Argentines who came to us — questions about employment and unemployment, hours and earnings, education, living conditions, housing and the cost of living of American workers. Aside from its other values, which were tremendous, that experience was a marvelous way to improve very quickly my conversational ability in Spanish.

That was a thrilling assignment for me, my first trip overseas. I took full advantage of the opportunity and made a circle trip around South America with stops at Rio de Janeiro, Santiago, Lima, Quito and Panama. At each stop I was cordially received and entertained by each country's nationals that I had known in Washington.

There have been quite a few other occasions where my ability in Spanish was the deciding factor in my being selected for an exciting assignment. From 1963 to 1967, I served as consultant to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of Puerto Rico in setting up and conducting a Spanish-language training program in labor statistics, advising an all-male Puerto Rican staff. I have had brief assignments in Panama, San Salvador, Caracas, Bogota and

Santo Domingo. My last assignment before retiring in the summer of 1970 was as Director of a six-week Spanish-language labor statistics training program in Puerto Rico, sponsored by the Organization of American States.

There were other assignments to various parts of the world. Perhaps the most rewarding was a five-week assignment to the Republic of China in Taiwan in 1967. The job there was to examine Taiwan's labor force survey and recommend measures to improve its estimates of employment and unemployment. The job was difficult and I had to burn the midnight oil in order to complete the assignment on time. But I gained an everlasting admiration and respect for the Chinese people. The all-male staff of the survey gave me 100% cooperation in digging into, analyzing, and questioning every step of their work. They were always friendly and courteous, and receptive to my suggestions. We worked through interpreters but were greatly aided by the fact that most of the Chinese statisticians could read English and many could also speak it. A manual which I had written several years earlier about labor force surveys* had been translated into Chinese and was in general use in their office. This, incidentally, is one of my proudest possessions, a treasured copy of my work published in Chinese.

After completing the Taiwan assignment I made a globe-circling return trip. I stopped in Bangkok where several of my good friends and former students are statisticians in the Royal Thai Government. They arranged a party on a chartered boat, going by way of the famous khlongs (canals) of Bangkok to the Floating Market where hundreds of farmers and tradesmen bring their wares to market by boat. We stopped en route for sightseeing at several fabulous Buddhist temples. That was a day I shall never forget. From Bangkok I flew to Athens where again I was received and entertained by former friends and their home by way of Europe.

Again in Washington, I became Chief of the Division of International Technical Cooperation in 1965 and Chief of the Division of Foreign Labor Conditions in 1968. In both Divisions I worked with men and women colleagues on an equal footing, neither asking nor receiving any special consideration as a woman. Altogether, my years in the Department of Labor constituted a thrilling and rewarding career. I look back on it with gratitude to the many men and women who encouraged me and helped me along the way. I am convinced that I was not subjected to any discrimination because of my sex. □

(* "How to Conduct a Labor Force Survey in Developing Countries" — BLS Report No. 263. 1964.



"You've Come a Long Way, Baby . . ."

Bonnie Angelo Levy '44, *Time Magazine* correspondent in Washington, D. C., takes a break in the Amazonas before boarding a dugout (pictured) for an eight-hour trip down the Nhamunda River, a tributary of the Amazon. With Bonnie, right to left, are: the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, an Amazon Indian tribesman and Richard Goodwin, a Kennedy advisor.

Bonnie indeed has "come a long way, baby" in a profession where women have a place . . . but it's usually covering the tea and garden club circuit. Bonnie has been that road too, first as Woman's Editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel*, and then the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, before going with *Newsday*, the top Long Island newspaper (incidentally founded by a woman), as fashions and furnishings editor. She was assigned by *Newsday*

to Washington where, among other things, she wrote a column, "Capital People", which was syndicated to newspapers across the country. Since joining *Time* in Washington, her "beat" has been an enviable one, involving global travel . . . to Europe with the President, to Wales for the investiture of Prince Charles, to Greece to visit Vice President Agnew's Greek cousins, and around the country with President and Mrs. Nixon.

The help of a good housekeeper enables her to devote "at home" hours to her husband, Harold Levy, and their ten-year-old son. Harold is a member of John Gardner's new common Cause staff (he was with Gardner at Health, Education and Welfare, following him to Urban Coalition before the founding of the new citizens' group, Common Cause.)

(Continued on Page 14)

"You've Come a Long Way, Baby . . ."



There are hundreds, even thousands, of alumni who have achieved artistic and professional distinction. A few have been selected to appear on these pages to represent the unique accomplishments of the many.



Kate Millet whose stern face stares from the August 31 cover of *Time Magazine*, is the author of the remarkable book called *Sexual Politics*, which has become a sort of Bible for the Women's Liberation movement.

Kate is the same Kate Millett who taught on the UNC-G faculty during the 1958-59 term, but the fury that became the articulate rage that produced *Sexual Politics* was not evident when she was on the Greensboro campus. It must have been waiting for expression, however, for *Time* writes: ". . . nothing dominates her memory as do the personalities of her parents: a father who beat her and her sisters, then walked out on them when she was fourteen; a mother who found barriers to earning a living." Kate, a sculptor who has exhibited in Tokyo and New York, lives in a Bowery loft with her husband, Fumio Yoshimura, also a sculptor, but there's little time for sculpting in her life now. A constant stream of interviewers, telephone calls and personal appearances intrude on her casual life style which has changed completely since she became a symbol of the Women's Lib movement.

Mary Charles Alexander Griffin '52 was named last year by President Nixon to a new 20-member panel for the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women. The Council, which advises the government on efforts to improve the participation of women in American life, includes business and professional women, representatives of national women's organizations and housewives from all over the country. Mary Charles is active in politics in Buncombe County where she lives with her husband, a physician, and their three daughters.



Gayle Kirkman Poole '60x "happened" into the presidency of Kirk's Sineath Garage in Greensboro. When her father died several years ago, Gayle and her mother had to decide whether they could continue to operate the around-the-clock, around-the-calendar business which had been in the family since Gayle was four years old. "It took us about ten minutes to decide we could," Gayle says, and she has not been sorry. First problem was learning what the "boys" could do, which man could drive which wrecker best, and how many wreckers were needed for a job. She early learned that driving a truck was not her best talent. Although she did drive a Big John six blocks one Sunday, she prefers spending Sundays riding horses, not trucks, and enters horse shows as often as she can. Recently she won her first blue ribbon and trophy.

One Student's View of Women's Lib

Rebecca Fagg '72

Rebecca Fagg of Charlotte is campus coordinator of NSA which already has sponsored a series of sex education lectures and films this year and plans other symposiums on vital topics.



I was not accepted at the University at Chapel Hill as a freshman. The quota for women was too low. UNC-G was an alternative where being a woman wasn't an automatic strike against me.

Arriving on campus, in September 1968, I was overwhelmed by the presence of hundreds of women. Although "W. C." technically didn't exist, the few men on campus seemed like displaced citizens.

The first house meeting completely dissolved my expectations as to what the university situation would be. I watched a dance routine (an attempt to get me into the mood of being a "Mary Foust Flapper"), had the dorm song shoved down my throat, and received details about the Carolina mixer. Then came the barrage of rules—signing-out rules, kitchen and parlor rules, curfew rules. . . . I felt as if I were back at a junior high pajama party. Is somebody putting me in my place? I know it's for my own safety. Funny when you become 21 or graduate, you're suddenly "safe" and "responsible".

The emphasis in dorm conversation is always on social events with other issues rarely discussed. The most exciting events around the dorm consist of newly-engaged women being thrown into the showers and serenading by fraternity men from Carolina who beg for underwear.

I tried to call a friend of mine in a dorm once. She wasn't in, but the hostess wouldn't leave a message because, I was told, it wasn't customary to leave a message from anyone other than a male caller. I suppose women never have anything important to say to other women . . . or to say at all. Is that why so many desert to Chapel Hill every weekend to find a man who will tell them something important? One alumna of "Woman's College" days said her proudest achievement during her four years here was that she only stayed on campus six weekends.

BUT we're getting our own men here at UNC-G. They are really being encouraged to come. What man could resist? It's a good school with a good reputation. And think of the ratio of men to women. A woman would

be in seventh heaven at a school with the opposite ratio. But are that many men anxious to come here? Why not? Do men feel more intellectually stimulated by other men than by women? Are men afraid of a situation where they are obviously outnumbered and where there is a possibility of not gaining sufficient control over the situation? Are they afraid of husband-hunting females?

In classes here, again it's a man's world. Famous men dominate every phase of social studies—discoverers, scientists, artists, kings. Hardly a word is mentioned about the suffrage movement or any woman known for her accomplishments, but we should remember, "Behind every great man . . . , . . . always *behind*."

Go to college, women, so that you will be able to better educate your children and live up to your husband's expectations and goals. That seems to be the amazing attitude of a majority of women on this campus who forsake the possibility of an interesting career for marriage immediately upon graduating. Last year a senior told me she was not engaged and was terrified . . . terrified because she was leaving the security of family and school with nothing to replace it. Is that the reason a great many of the women here obtain teaching certificates even though they have no special interest in teaching itself? "It's something to fall back on if. . . ."

Isn't it strange that out of 5,000 women on this campus, only a handful attended last spring's Women's Rights Symposium? I guess the thought of having something other than a man to live for is frightening for many women.

How do I feel about the situation of women at UNC-G? The women here are intelligent human beings, but we have been manipulated by a male-dominated society to believe that we are intellectually inferior, incapable of entering into the arena of politics and law, administration—fields which demand use of creative energies and which can offer personal fulfillment. Instead, we are channeled into marriage as a primary goal, being a housewife and mother our primary occupation. This university only perpetuates this social concept by strictly regulating our lives with rules that strip us of responsibility, by not encouraging women to use their education to its fullest, by not challenging us to do more with our lives than take our "place in the home." Thus we leave here unequipped to be responsible for ourselves and have to find security outside ourselves. It's a small wonder that the attitude of the women here is such as I have mentioned. Some women may choose this traditional role as most desirable but for us who believe that there is much more to be gained from living beyond the limits of this role, there are so many difficulties in entering fields not traditionally open to women that we are discouraged from even trying.

When I first came here, I saw women as competition for the favor of a man—for my own security. But competing against women seemed wrong, and I see now *why* it is. Working *with* women, against the oppression of our sex, instead of against them, gives me new confidence in my abilities as a human being. I want to help show my sisters that there can be alternatives. □

Women in Academe

Margaret A. Hunt

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

New legislation outlawing employment discrimination on the grounds of sex, enacted five years ago, has done little to improve the employment opportunities of women who continue to fare poorly, even in traditionally "women's professions" such as teaching.



In recent months the American public has been deluged with newspaper and magazine articles on the position of women in our society. These articles are, to be sure, of varying quality, but the proliferation of such publications in itself indicates that many Americans, particularly female Americans, recognize that the status of women is a major issue of the 1970's and that women will no longer remain silent on the subject.

More open discussion on the status of women within the academic profession is part of this movement. Various studies show that academic women are largely concentrated in the lower ranks (i.e., at the instructor or assistant professor level) and that within each academic rank the median salaries for women are lower than the median salaries for men. All of the studies clearly show that there are relatively few women at the senior professional positions and in the highest salary ranges. The relative paucity of women at the higher ranks and higher salaries is usually explained by citing figures on the number of publications and research projects. I do not challenge the accuracy of these figures, but the figures alone do not touch on the practices and attitudes which contribute to these results.

I am personally convinced that these persistent differences in salary and rank are rooted in discriminatory attitudes which are so pervasive in academia that they are not even recognized as discrimination. I have reached this conclusion not only from examining the figures (figures do not reveal attitudes), but also from conversations with various academic friends and colleagues over the past few years. Some of these comments indicate the practice of exploiting the restricted professional opportunities which academic women face. Other comments now represent a conversion to a new tokenism.

Dr. Hunt, author of the article on these pages, is one of two members of the new Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women.

One of the problems in exploring the status of academic women results from the institutional decentralization of recruiting both graduate students and new faculty members. In every academic institution the initial contact and screening takes place at the level of the individual academic departments. The final decision at the level of general administration occurs only after an initial screening and subsequent consultation. To the extent that individual departments either screen out women applicants or assign them only a small quota, the women in academia face restricted professional opportunities.

Of course, the major screening occurs within the context of social training in appropriate sex roles for young girls and young boys — the thousands of cues which tell youngsters what women and men "ought" to do with their lives. Many academic women clearly recall instances during their undergraduate days when their instructors told them not to be too concerned with academic achievement since they would "only" get married. They remember classroom discussions on whether or not higher education for women was a waste of money since "women only come to college to get a husband" and will not pursue a professional career. Many of the instructors may not have considered that they were reinforcing discriminatory attitudes. They may even have thought that they were giving their female students "realistic" advice. However, to a young woman such comments actually mean that the academician is saying, "Because you are a woman, your academic achievements are of little or no significance. Don't bother trying." I am convinced that thousands of young women do not even consider pursuing an academic career because of this initial screening process.

The first explicit hurdle for women in academia occurs at the point of admission to graduate school and, in many instances, financial support for their graduate education. The professional reputation of the graduate school is critically important to an academic career since a degree from the "right" school can make the difference between choice or indifferent initial job offers. Some graduate departments simply will not admit women, others admit only a limited quota. As the chairman of a department in one major university said to me, "Our department does not discriminate against women who apply for graduate school, but of course we put their applications on the bottom of the pile." Every year that department receives hundreds of applications for a score of openings, so it is clear why they have few women in their graduate program. Another department chairman expressed similar sentiments by stating that the department selection committee felt that they could not exclude women completely from graduate training, but they did not consider that it was wise to provide financial assistance for women graduate students. Still another department chairman told me that he would not have a woman graduate assistant because his wife would get jealous. The reasons usually given for so restricting women's opportunities for graduate training are that 1) the dropout rate for women graduate students is higher than for men graduate students and 2) women academicians do not show the same level of professional

achievement as do men academicians. Therefore, the department is wasting its money by admitting and assisting women.

In recent years the women graduate students in major universities have banded together in the Women's Caucus to challenge the present practices so pervasive in graduate education. They have pointedly asked their departments to produce figures on the percentage of women applicants, comparisons of undergraduate academic records of women and men applicants, the percentage of women admitted to graduate school, the percentage of women given financial assistance and studies of the reasons for the high dropout rate of women graduate students. The attitude underlying these demands is characterized by one member of the University of Chicago Women's Caucus when she said that she was tired of not being informed about research opportunities until the grants were awarded and tired of having her opinions and inquiries answered with paternalistic gallantries implying that she wasn't worth the faculty members' time and effort.

Many academic women report that they were not aware of any discrimination in graduate school until they were looking for their first job. Some women say that departmental placement officers simply did not inform them of available openings while others report that they were advised against inquiring about certain openings because the department did not hire women. Still other women say that their graduate departments expected them to take positions only at small colleges. If they did not comply with this expectation, their departments provided little or no placement assistance to them. As a result, many women have no choice but to accept the low-paying jobs which men reject. The other side of this initial placement problem for women is illustrated by the comment of one department chairman faced with the usual dilemma of an academic program which exceeded the personnel budget. He said that he tried to recruit women because he could usually hire a highly trained woman for less money than the going salary for a man with equivalent training.

The comments and experiences of academic women also suggest that they face post-graduate career problems. Those persons who have worked for any length of time with the problems of the status of women conclude that it is virtually impossible to obtain foundation funds for projects which specifically deal with women. Usually the applicant is referred to the American Association of University Women as the appropriate source of funds for women. Some academic women report the same answer and the same referral when they apply for research funds. These women have suggested that academic women cue in their female colleagues about the funding agencies where you need to sign your initials rather than your full name. Private comments by some academicians who are associated with granting research funds indicates that there is some deliberate screening out of women's applications for research funds.

An additional controversy centers on the allocation of academic tasks. Academic women maintain that their male colleagues frequently do not assume their fair share of

student consultation and advising, registration work and all of the detail work associated with keeping the institution running relatively smoothly. There is evidence which substantiates this stereotype, but, as with all stereotypes, the accuracy of this allegation has not been confirmed. There are instances, however, where department chairmen have deliberately assigned the women faculty members the heaviest teaching loads in the department or have delayed recommending promotions for the women in their departments. When one woman pointed out to her chairman that her assigned teaching load was far heavier than the load assigned to her male colleagues and that this assignment would prevent her from speedy completion of her research project, the chairman told her that academia is a man's world and she might as well get used to it. Given the crucial position of the department chairman, it is no wonder that the women on any faculty carefully watch the actions of new department chairmen and report their findings to their female colleagues.

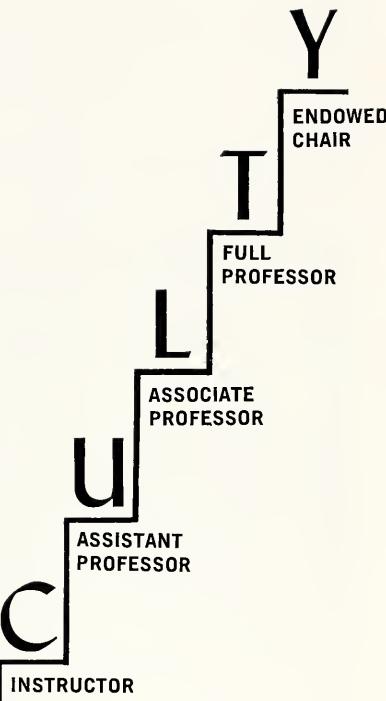
"Nepotism rules" also discriminate against academic women. Almost every college or university has a rule prohibiting either the employment or the grant of permanent tenure to two members of the same family. Since many academic women are married to academicians, such rules either prevent professional employment for women or restrict them to the non-tenured ranks and the lower salaries of those ranks. The wisdom of the nepotism rule is under serious attack, but even academic women are divided on the subject.

Traditionally, academic women have had to over-qualify themselves for positions or rely on assistance from sympathetic male colleagues. Now there is one legal recourse for professional women. Existing federal contract compliance regulations permit the national government to withdraw federal funds from any federal contractor, including academic institutions, which discriminate against women in their employment practices. Under the current regulations, if even one department is proven to have discriminated against women in hiring faculty members, all federal funds to that institution or its individual faculty members can be withdrawn. At the present time the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) is concentrating on the legal action necessary to implement these federal regulations. Significant as the individual court cases may be, they are no substitute for the corrective measures which academicians can undertake voluntarily.

Caroline Bird in *Born Female: The High Cost of Keeping Women Down* reports the conclusion of one woman business executive. This executive said that some exceptional women could reach the higher echelons of business if they were in the right place at the right time, but most women in business were simply not promoted regardless of their qualifications. She would believe that women had achieved full equality when a mediocre woman could get as far as a mediocre man. Many academic women would apply this statement to their own profession.

Incidentally, if I had to choose again, I would still choose academia. □

B U I L D I N G A



Miss Mossman will leave the office of vice chancellor next semester to return to full-time teaching, a request she had made some time ago. Dr. Stanley L. Jones, a distinguished professor of history at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, has been appointed vice chancellor and will come to Greensboro late this year.

Mereb Mossman
Vice Chancellor
for Academic Affairs

Many alumni have asked what the qualities are that the University is looking for in faculty as we move from college into full university responsibilities. Do these qualities differ from those we looked for when we were a college? Does a university make different or additional demands on its faculty than those of a college? What do university faculty members expect of the institution which they serve?

From a College to a University

The Woman's College had clearly defined and well directed institutional and educational objectives. There were strong departments in the liberal arts plus several excellent professional programs (those in which women were primarily interested). The faculty was essentially concerned with the transmission of knowledge — through scholarly teaching with an emphasis upon individual students and their development. This included tutoring and remedial help when it was needed. It also included a comprehensive system of faculty advising and counseling. One of the great strengths of the College was the general concern of the faculty in helping students achieve their academic goals.

A large portion of the faculty were women, many of whom had served the institution for long periods of time. Most of the faculty felt that their roots were in the institution, and they gave generously of themselves to the students and to the College. The loyalty they felt toward the Woman's College often caught the spirit of the students who found satisfying role models for themselves in their faculty members. Graduates who returned to the campus counted on visits with faculty members who had been especially important to them.

When the College became a university, the faculty took on responsibilities beyond those they had carried in the College. The teaching function has remained of primary importance. To this obligation, however, have been added two other major expectations: those of research and of public service or continuing education. A university that takes its place among institutions of higher education in America must carry all three of these activities.

The central problem which the University has had in this period of change has been that of preserving the strengths of its past in the quality of its teaching while at the same time facing the necessity of developing a faculty that is also vigorously engaged in scholarly and

creative work. With this new commitment there has been the related task of getting additional resources, for it takes far more extensive personnel, equipment, and facilities to support teaching and research for a rapidly expanding graduate faculty and student body than it did for a largely undergraduate college.

One cannot expect a faculty simply to add on the major responsibility of substantial research to an already full schedule of teaching. It has been necessary to make time available for research; we have had to lighten teaching loads; we have extended research facilities in both the library and the studios and laboratories; and the style of academic life has changed to involve the expectation of scholarly and creative activity in addition to teaching. If these conditions did not exist, the University would be one in name only. Graduate students are drawn to an institution largely because of the professional prestige of the faculty in given departments and schools and the standing of the university among other institutions offering graduate work. An effective, productive graduate faculty operates in a setting which includes low teaching loads, substantial research grants, competitive faculty salaries, and good graduate students on stipends. This costs money.

In the acceptance of university responsibilities, one problem has been the fact that too often legislative appropriations have been inadequate to support properly the new graduate responsibilities. Budget allocations have been based essentially upon enrollment growth rather than the new functional expectations that the State has for the developing university. As we look ahead, the image of this University must grow into one that demands the same qualities of excellence in graduate instruction, research, and public service that have been expected of Chapel Hill and Raleigh. The State will need to provide the necessary financial resources so that this goal can be achieved.

A Faculty in Transition

Three factors have been of major significance in the development of the faculty as we have moved toward full university status. First, the size of the faculty has more than doubled between 1960 and 1970. In September 1960 there were a total of 178 full-time faculty members; in September 1970 there are 409. These new faculty members have been recruited to a developing university and have come with an awareness of the dual responsibilities of teaching and scholarly work which they will be expected to fulfill as members of both the undergraduate and graduate faculties.

A second factor has been that of the retirement of a large proportion of the senior faculty members in the same period. Many of these had been on the faculty from 30 to 40 years. Of 51 faculty who reached retirement in this period, 33 had served more than 30 years; 12, more than 20 years. In a real sense these faculty had been the tradition-bearers for the College.

A third factor which has emphasized the changes taking place has been the retirement, resignation, or return to full-time teaching duties of 17 out of 22 department heads and deans of academic departments or schools between 1960 and 1969. One needs only to mention the names of a few who had served in that capacity for long periods — Dr. Helen Barton, Miss Florence Schaeffer, Dr. Edna Arundel, Dr. Ruth Collings, and Mr. Gregory Ivy — to indicate the changes in the long-time leadership in both departments and the general faculty.

The above changes are cited as evidences of the fact that during the period of transition from college to university status, it has been necessary to recruit a largely new faculty as well as new departmental and professional school leadership. This has meant on the one hand that the faculty has been ready to look ahead to the development of the University with enthusiasm. They have come to this institution to be a part of a university, not a college. On the other hand, we have had to make special efforts to see that the strengths which characterized the Woman's College have continued to serve as the foundation from which changes have taken place.

One visible change in faculty composition has been the decline in the proportion of women in the total faculty.¹ In 1960-61 men constituted forty percent of the

Full-time Faculty by Sex 1960-69

Year	Total	Male	Female
1960-61	178	71	107
1964-65	234	110	124
1969-70	367	221	146

full-time faculty, and in 1969-70 they represented sixty percent. In 1970-71 they constitute sixty-one percent of the full-time faculty. The change has been due to two factors. A large proportion of the faculty who reached retirement between 1960-69 were women (forty-two out of fifty-one). The second and related factor has been the fact that in looking for faculty to replace these persons we have found in some departments and schools that it

has been almost impossible to locate women candidates who meet University standards. A small proportion of the persons completing their Ph.D.'s in universities in America today are women. There is an even smaller pool of mature women scholars in universities from which to draw for senior positions. The number of women candidates compares very unfavorably with those of men in most fields of work. In building the faculty we have looked for the best persons available — women candidates have appeared far too infrequently. Recently we have placed the search for women along with the recruitment of black faculty in the short-supply category where we are now making unusual recruitment efforts. A few departments have had such notable declines in the proportion of women to men faculty that the search for women is of a special order. For example, in the Department of English in 1960-61 there were twelve men and eight women; in 1969-70 there were twenty-nine men and five women. In the Department of Psychology there were five men and two women in 1960-61; in 1969-70 there were twelve men and one woman (part-time).

The search for black faculty is a more recent effort. We have been fortunate in recruiting several excellent black faculty, but the number does not yet meet the minimum that we would like to have. In 1969-70 there were five full-time black faculty, one each in the following departments or schools: Sociology, Nursing, Education (Curry), and Biology; there were three part-time black faculty, one each in History, Sociology, and Education (Curry). In addition, several full-time black professional staff members were employed on research and demonstration projects.

What Does a University Seek?

The search for and selection of faculty is a continuous process and the most important single academic task within the University. The bases upon which funds for new faculty are allocated to departments and schools as well as the system we follow in the search for and selection of faculty is determined by the over-all goals of the University and the related objectives of its schools and departments. The stages through which the University has made plans to move in achieving these goals now provide the guidelines for the allocation of funds for faculty positions in any given year.

Each fall the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the deans of the professional schools, the Dean of the Graduate School, and the Vice Chancellor for Academic

Affairs consider faculty needs for the succeeding year on the above bases. Out of the deliberations of these administrative officers the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, in conversations with the Chancellor, develops a proposal for the Chancellor's consideration and approval of allocation of instructional funds for the succeeding year.

Where do deans and department heads turn to discover likely candidates? The graduate schools of major universities with strong faculty in a given field are a major source; their Ph.D. students are always in demand. Faculty must be recruited from a number of



these universities of quality — so that there is a range of academic experiences and points of view in a departmental or school faculty. Another way in which to identify likely candidates is for the dean and department head to attend regional and national professional meetings where promising young scholars give papers. Still another source is information from colleagues in other universities about faculty ready to move to new opportunities. Sometimes the publicized misfortunes in another university make that institution a source from which to attract able faculty.

A dean or department head seeking a new faculty member narrows the list to the two or three best possibilities. After consultation with the senior members of his school or department, the best qualified candidate is invited to the campus for an interview. This provides an opportunity for both the candidate and the University to explore their interest in each other in some depth. During his visit the candidate meets with the dean or head and the senior members of the department or school, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences where this is appropriate, the Dean of the Graduate School, and the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. He is usually also asked to give a seminar for students and faculty.

The complex and time-consuming process of interviewing enables both the University and the candidate to discover whether there is mutual interest in a continuing association. Each University representative sees the candidate in a different perspective. The head of the

department or school and senior faculty members look for certain qualities, the deans for others, and the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs focuses upon strengths the individual might bring to the University as a whole.

What evidence is there of the candidate's interest in teaching? In his seminar did he express himself clearly? Was he able to communicate ideas and stimulate thinking? Did he show professional competence in handling the subject matter? Do his academic interests span those of more than one department or school? How will students react to him? Do the impressions of those interviewing him here bear out the information given by his references? What evidence is there of his scholarly interests? How do these fit into the objectives of the school or department and the University?

It is from the combined judgments of those associated with the candidate while he is here that a recommendation is made to the Chancellor. In the appointment of a full professor, the Chancellor also interviews the candidate.

It is apparent that the deans and department heads play important roles in both faculty recruitment and selection. A special word should be added regarding their recruitment when this becomes necessary. This search is carried out primarily by a faculty committee and the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and where appropriate with the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The University can attribute many of its current faculty strengths to the commitment and wisdom of able departmental and school administrators.

What Do New Faculty Seek?

The search for new faculty has another side of the coin. Candidates want to know what it is that makes this University a good place in which to work and live. Many of the younger ones with new Ph.D.'s have numerous institutions trying to interest them. These candidates look the market over and weigh the merits of one institutional offer against another. Senior faculty members who have already made a place for themselves in the teaching and scholarly world are more difficult to attract. There must be a substantial pull to move them from an institution where they have put down roots.

First of all, the prospective candidate wants to get a sense of what the "climate for work" is like at this University. What are colleagues in his department doing? Will he find the head/dean a person that is helpful in building a good working situation for him here? Will he

have an opportunity to participate in departmental affairs as well as in faculty governance? Are the students, both undergraduate and graduate, interested and able? What are the University's expectations for itself as it looks ahead? Can and will the North Carolina legislature support the dreams the University has for itself?

Then the candidate asks more specific but related questions. What is the teaching load? Is there a "publish or perish" policy or will the new faculty member be given time to build the courses he will teach before he moves



into his own research work? Are funds provided for necessary equipment and clerical help for research work? What about travel costs to professional meetings? Are research leaves on salary granted? To most of these questions, the University is in a position to make replies that are favorable to the conditions found in other universities. In one instance, the University is at a major disadvantage. The State has a non-transferrable retirement system and the vesting period is twelve years. Many other state universities and most private universities that have Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association retirement provisions without a vesting requirement have a substantial fringe benefit that is a mark against the North Carolina system.

Last but not least, a prospective faculty member wants to know about life in Greensboro. What about the schools, housing, churches, theatre, music, art? Here we draw a plus, with a visible bonus if the candidate happens to come for an interview during the flowering season in the spring.

Many candidates find satisfaction in the fact that incoming faculty will have opportunities to help develop new graduate programs and reshape undergraduate curricula. They often join the University because they want to help build.

A university is committed to both the search for truth and its transmission. It is rewarding to be a part of a faculty that "would gladly learn and gladly teach." □

Recollections of a Graduate / 1905

by Mrs. Nettie Beverly Belvin

I graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1905, but at that time it was only a small college. There were three hundred and fifty students in all — only forty in our graduating class. Our president was the founder, Dr. Charles D. McIver, and he was like a father to us. It was such a privilege to know him. I talked to him many times. I think he knew us all by name.

Dr. McIver was our civics teacher, and I remember how he would start his lecture almost by the time he reached the door, and as soon as the bell rang, he was gone. He had more energy than anyone I have ever known. He had chapel service in the mornings before classes, and I remember how he urged us to never give up on anything we attempted. One of his favorite stories was about a frog which fell into a churn of milk. He jumped and jumped, but each time he fell back into the milk. Finally the butter came, then by sitting on the butter, he easily jumped out.

Governor Aycock was a good friend of Dr. McIver, and he came to the campus a number of times while I was there. During one visit he became an honorary member of the Adelphian Literary Society and shook hands with each of the members. His address the night of our graduation is one thing that I shall always remember. He was so eloquent that I felt that I would like him to talk *all night*. William Jennings Bryan was called The Silver-Tongued Orator of America, but he was not as eloquent as Governor Aycock that night. When he died a few years later, his last word was "education."

Dr. McIver had many trials with his new college, but like the frog, he never gave up but overcame them all. I was there when an epidemic of typhoid fever struck the college. It was caused by the water becoming contaminated by a broken sewer pipe. Fourteen students died and many more were sick, so the college was closed down for several months. Then Brick Dormitory burned one night. While all of us escaped safely, the college had to close while temporary wooden buildings were erected. Later a larger dormitory was built, but we still had to use oil lamps which we filled from cans in the cellar. I remember



Nettie Belvin died May 7, not long after completing the story appearing on these pages, which she dictated to her grandson, George Roycroft, editor of the "Guilford College Bulletin."

*Nettie left a fiance in Durham when she decided to journey to Oregon in 1905.
Her independent spirit was notable a decade before woman suffrage became a crusade.*

one of our favorite walks was to the mineral springs to taste the different kinds of water.

And there was Miss Sue Kirkland, our Lady Principal, a very proper and dignified person, who wanted each of us to be a "perfect lady," as she was. I remember passing her window one day on my way to the "little chapel" on the edge of the campus. The two friends with me had neglected to wear their gloves so she sent them back to their dormitory to get them.

And there was Miss Mary Petty of the Chemistry Department of whom we stood in awe — and Miss Gertrude Mendenhall who taught us Mathematics — and Dr. Anna Gove, the college physician, who taught Physiology. One of my favorites was Mrs. Sharp who taught Elocution. I can still see her sweet smile. And English under Dr. J. Y. Joyner was always a great pleasure. We all loved dear Miss Laura Coit, Dr. McIver's secretary, and thought of her as almost saintly.

AFTER graduating in 1905, I went to Lumberton to teach the fifth and sixth grades and live with my sister, but after three years I moved to Durham County because of better teacher salaries . . . at the time \$45 a month. It was in Durham that I met D. D. Belvin, but it was to be more than a year before we were married. My brother had moved to Oregon a few years before, and I decided to go and visit him. It was a five-day train trip by way of Birmingham and Kansas City.

I taught one year in Oregon — in Athena in the Mountains in the extreme eastern part of the state. The snow came on Thanksgiving Day, and we never saw the ground again for three months except once when the warm winds blew all night. The next day all the snow was gone, but it snowed again that day. Sometimes it snowed every day for weeks at a time, but the cold was not damp and penetrating such as we have in the South, so we didn't mind it so much. Since Athena was a small town, the streets were not paved; cars were not used but were kept in the garages, and everyone walked. The people who lived

outside of town used sleighs. We could hear the sleigh bells almost any time.

I taught the first, second, and third grades at school, and many of my students were part Indian. One day a Negro came to school at the noon recess, and there was much excitement because some of the little ones had never seen a black man before. But Indians could be seen most any day, coming to town to shop. The tall husband walked in front, and his wife behind him . . . never by his side. The government had built the Indians nice homes, but they would build a tepee, or tent, by the side of it and live there as they had always done. Once I went out on the reservation where the Indians had schools just like ours.

While in Oregon I cannot remember but one death. There was such a crowd in the church for the funeral, it might have been a Christmas celebration. The young people were "fresh air" crazy. Many girls slept out-of-doors with just a curtain around them. And when people were going to be away for a week or more, they never thought of locking their homes for they knew no one would bother anything they had.

After teaching in Oregon a year, I returned to North Carolina, this time by way of Washington, D. C. It was there that Mr. Belvin met me, and we were married.

We returned to Durham County to live and raised six children, three boys and three girls. I didn't see the college again until 1934 when I returned to attend the graduation of my daughter Janet Belvin Ashe. She's been teaching school nearly thirty years, first in Greensboro and now in Durham County. The Durham Kiwanis Club named her Teacher of the Year in Durham County a few years ago. Another daughter graduated from Duke, but her daughter, Becky Hobgood Felton, graduated from UNC-G in 1965, just 60 years after I did.

That was a long time ago. I can even now visualize Dr. McIver plowing around his home. (There was no grass on the Normal property). I do wish he could have lived to see his little girl's school become the great University which it is now. □

Getting the Word

An Interview with Richard

This fall the bright bewildered faces of 1,400 freshmen appeared on the Greensboro campus. For some, coming to UNC-G was the fulfillment of a long-time dream, others might have preferred another college, but every student enrolled was individually selected by the University as likely-to-succeed in our campus environment. Richard Loester, admissions officer since 1967, answers some of the questions which many alumni are asking about admissions procedures at UNC-G.

Q. What are the chances of a qualified student being admitted to the University at Greensboro if one applies early?

A. Every qualified in-state student has been admitted since my arrival in the summer of 1967, and we have just completed enrollment of the fourth entering class since that summer. For the out-of-state students (15% of the total enrollment), partly due to rising tuition costs, it is easier to gain admittance now than in 1967. In the overall class we have been accepting a higher percentage of applicants each year, both for North Carolinians and out-of-state students because we have been receiving applications from more and better qualified candidates. For example, this past year we received 400 Early Decision applications and over 75% of these high schoolers were accepted with the higher qualifications needed for notification by November 15! Most of the remaining 25% were accepted shortly afterwards on relatively early (and priority) consideration starting December 1 as regular admissions candidates.

Q. Have you altered requirements for admitting secondary school graduates?

A. In most ways the basic philosophy has not changed in selecting secondary school graduates for our freshman class. Standards remain high for our entering men and women with no inclination toward double standards. Men and women applicants must meet the same standards. We endeavor to give personal and thorough attention to each applicant and hopefully attempt to do "right" by

the student in accepting and rejecting the applicant in good conscience and by using the tested criteria in our predicted grade point averages. Due in part to the low academic attrition rate of freshmen at UNC-G (2.0 to 2.2% over the last two years), we believe "we must be doing something right" compared to those institutions where it is fairly easy to gain acceptance but equally easy to "flunk out". To touch briefly on the statistical side, 80% to 85% of the entering freshmen annually rank in the top quarter of their high school class while the average SAT scores show the Verbal score in the low 520's and the main Math score in the high 520's. Incidentally, the Consolidated University has set a minimum SAT score total at 800 which has been used for the past few years.

Q. What are some of the changes in Admissions Office procedures in recent years?

A. We have made changes in procedures and selection by proposing some flexibility in high school math requirements. In reviewing previous mediocre records of recently-released servicemen and mature women who wish to continue their education, we also have added the requirement of a personal interview with a member of the Admission Policies Committee and myself to give us some insight into present motivation, desire, seriousness of purpose and overall maturity. In those situations where the testing indicates "good potential" and where we feel the results of both interviews merit favorable risk consideration, we have granted a provisional acceptance, usually stipulating a reduced load for the first semester and a review of performance before continuing studies in the second semester.

Q. Is an effort being made to help the disadvantaged student?

A. With the advent of the federally-funded program for economically disadvantaged students, we are in a position to encourage some students who are borderline in testing aspects but who have achieved well in school. This is also with the provision that the type of help it appears they

from Admissions

Loester, Director of Admissions

need can be met by our writing or reading clinics and tutoring assistance.

Q. Do you ever reconsider a student who has been refused admission?

A. Essentially we still adhere to the philosophy of attracting the students who can best benefit by our traditionally strong academic challenge. Serious young men and women are encouraged to visit and talk with us personally, and determined students who have been turned down can still receive reconsideration on the basis of additional grades and test scores. At times we have made efforts to constructively "counsel" or "advise" on other avenues of approach that, from experience, we feel might help them most. Many of these students have attended other colleges and been accepted a year or two later. Then they have graduated from this University and achieved their original goal.

Q. Do you recommend college for all high school graduates?

A. Personally, I cannot accept the proposition that every high school student should start at and/or attend a four-year college. Some young people benefit more from other experiences as a prelude to college study. Of course, there are also those who are "ready" to start college a year early provided they are "ready" both academically and socially. In essence, we review and want to consider the applications individually based on the student's own record. These records tell us if they really "want in".

Q. Will graduates of private high schools which are not accredited be considered for admission on the same basis as graduates of accredited high schools?

A. The catalogue stipulates that applicants may be admitted by certificate after graduation from an accredited high school or after passing special examinations. Graduates of non-accredited high schools, therefore, would take special exams.

Q. Children of UNC-C alumni living out of the state are included in the in-state quota for admissions purposes.

Are the children of alumni of other branches of the Consolidated University also considered in the in-state quota?

A. Yes, the children of alumni of any Consolidated University branch receive this consideration.

Q. What do you feel is the role of admissions officer in our University today?

A. The role of the admissions officer is changing today so that he is responsible for being more knowledgeable of the 4 C's: Curriculum, Characteristics, Counseling and Criteria.

CURRICULUM: With our experimental programs and a trend toward greater flexibility in UNC-C's curricula and changes in the high school programs, the admissions officers need to relate changes in the secondary school curriculum to the college faculties and departments of instruction on campus and to clearly describe the changes in the college program to the secondary schools.

CHARACTERISTICS: We need to define, measure and describe the characteristics of our particular campus to the secondary school guidance counselor and communicate these characteristics clearly to the students and guidance officers.

COUNSELING: The admissions officer for the years ahead must be an educational counselor with an orientation that centers core on the need and interests of the high school student in contrast to the recruiter who is oriented exclusively to the needs of the institution.

CRITERIA: Finally, the admissions officer will be concerned with the criteria by which decisions are made rather than with the decisions themselves. The effectiveness of a given set of criteria will be evaluated against the characteristics and success of the incoming class. If the admissions officer can handle these responsibilities, he can perhaps become more of a contributor to the individual educational system and respected by the secondary schools and the students themselves. □



Freshman Orientation Gets a Fresh View

A new approach to orientation, directed by Senior Maureen Stockert of Winston Salem, was introduced this year, and the verdict was 'let's do it again.'

Orientation for freshmen had two phases this year, the first from June 15-19 when freshmen were invited to campus for pre-registration. At

first, the administration had been reluctant to attempt pre-registration because of past failures, but Chairman Stockert and her Orientation Committee were determined to try again with new procedures and students undertaking the work. Upperclassmen performed the mammoth job of sectioning and balancing courses and planning details. The only faculty involved were the advisers appointed by Associate Dean Tommie Lou Smith.

The result: 900 out of 1,400 freshmen were pre-registered. The total would have been larger except for the fact that most of the remaining 500 could not pre-register because of music auditions and language placement tests yet to be taken.

Parents were involved in the initial phase of the freshman program. They were invited to campus to meet with Chancellor Ferguson and other members of the administrative staff, and a trip to Chinquapin was included for those who were interested. The enthusiastic response to this innovation was "Give us more!"; next year a broader program to acquaint parents with the campus is planned.

The second phase of orientation began Saturday, September 12, with



Joy Harris, of Jamestown, an elementary education major, said that she planned to attend UNC-G because of its proximity and because "it is a good school."

a supper in the Quadrangle in the evening, followed by a program of skits and folk singing by junior house presidents, floor advisers and Orientation Committee members. On Sunday residence halls held teas for faculty and students, and campus tours were conducted. Highlight of the evening was the Convocation at which Chancellor Ferguson welcomed the students and Dean Katherine Taylor gave a slide lecture on the history of the University from horse-and-buggy days to the present. (A slide showing a girl half a century ago with NORMAL emblazoned on her jacket literally brought down the house).

A lecture on the freshmen year, an introduction to religious organiza-

tions, and an inter-campus mixer in Elliott Hall (a "first" for orientation) were Monday and Tuesday features, climaxing with final registration on Wednesday.

Orientation for transfer students was altered this year also. Due to the late deadline (August 15) for transfer students, pre-registration was not possible, but a preliminary meeting for this group was held Sunday, September 13, followed by a reception and campus tour in which town students participated. On Monday Dean of Academic Advising Bert Goldman addressed a session at which the transfer of credits was explained and questions were invited.

Orientation Committee Chairman Stockert was immensely pleased with the outcome of the orientation program, especially the success of the pre-registration and the mixer. "The registration process heretofore has been confusing and frustrating and always lengthy. By registering two-thirds of the class in advance, both morale and efficiency were improved. The mixer on our own campus, instead of herding all of the students to Chapel Hill, was a tremendous success. The Chapel Hill mixer had been described as a "cattle herd," but this element was totally missing in the Elliott Hall mixer. It also gave our men students a chance to be recognized as an essential part of the student body."

Orientation will continue through the fall. The committee plans to sponsor departmental meetings to help freshmen learn of career opportunities in the different majors. It also plans to cooperate with the Student Government Association in exposing freshmen to SGA activities.

Maureen described her experience "chairing" orientation as the most satisfying student government office



Deborah Sain, a prospective French major, said that she decided to come to UNC-G because she heard that the French department was good. She was pleased with orientation because the upperclassmen "weren't really as staid as I thought they might be, just because they were juniors or seniors."

Nancy Moore, a junior from Castonia and a member of the staff of "The Carolinian", took the photographs appearing in these pages during the freshmen orientation on campus in June.

she has held, and added, "I hope next year's committee will perfect the pre-registration program which we feel is so important for our new students." □



Nancy Davis, from Hickory decided on UNC-G because she is a home economics major and she feels that in addition to the excellent home economics department, UNC-G has a good name. "My parents like my decision. They think it's one of the very best schools in the South, especially for the money."



Alumni Scholars Score

*A report on five classes
of scholars who have
graduated since the
alumni program began.*

THE midsummer announcement that Frances Mitchell had won the Sterling Achievement Award, presented by Mu Phi Epsilon to its outstanding collegiate member in a national competition, brought twofold pleasure to the UNC-G Alumni Association because Frances is an alumni and also was an Alumni Scholar throughout her four years on campus.

With five classes of alumni scholars now graduated (1966-70), it seems a good time to take a look at some of the students who have received alumni scholarship funds on the Greensboro campus. The following information is taken from questionnaires received from the scholars who have graduated.

1970—FRANCES MITCHELL, the Sterling winner, distinguished herself early on campus in her virtuosity as a cellist. She played with the University, the Greensboro and the Salisbury Symphony Orchestras and also taught cello. Now enrolled at New York University on a full fellowship, she is one of ten selected to study under Bernard Greenhouse, outstanding cellist.

CAROL BROWNSCOMBE, who worked on *Corradi* on campus and played in the orchestra and band, is a graduate teaching assistant at Syracuse University working toward a masters in English.

LINDA HARMON, a *magna cum laude* graduate, is a graduate student at the University of Colorado.

Three of 1970's graduating scholars are married. PAMELA PROPT ESTES, a cheerleader, junior class officer, a member of the *Pine Needles* staff and the Masqueraders, is office manager for the Institute of Outdoor Drama Advising and Research Service at UNC-CH, where her husband is a student.

SARA COBLE SIMMONS, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate who made the honor roll all four of her years on campus, is an elementary school teacher in Raleigh while her husband is in service. She taught in the ESEA Summer Program in Scotland County during the summer.

GEORGIA VINBOOT GRIFFIN, editor of the *Pine Needles* and a member of Phi Beta

Kappa, is teaching math at Fort Riley Junior High School while her husband is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

1969—DANITA BRIGMAN RICKARD, whose husband is a pharmacist in Kannapolis, is a social worker with the Cabarrus County Department of Social Services. An accompanist for the UNC-G Glee Club while on campus, Danita now serves as pianist at the North Kannapolis Methodist Church.

KRISTAN COCHRANE GREGSON, whose husband is employed by a Raleigh telephone company, is teaching high school English in Wendell. A *cum laude* graduate, she has enrolled for summer school courses at Meredith since graduation.

MARGARET HAMLET BINGHAM, whose husband is a teacher and graduate student, is a math teacher at Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh. She was a Junior and Senior Class officer, tapped for the Golden Chain and Phi Beta Kappa, and a charter member and officer of Pi Mu Epsilon on campus.

BETTY HOYLE TEACHEY, whose husband is co-owner of the Garden Shop in Burlington, teaches French at Mendenhall Junior High. She was a dormitory president and vice president of the Pi Delta Phi (French) on campus.

CAROL JONES SMARR, whose husband is an air pollution control sanitarian in Guilford County, commutes from Burlington to UNC-CH for graduate studies in genetics. She worked in Dr. Bruce Eberhart's research laboratory while on campus and was active in the Beta Beta Beta biological honor society.

BARBARA ANN MARTIN, a teacher in the Children's Psychiatric unit at Murdoch Center at Butner, is working on an M.Ed. at Duke in the area of emotionally disturbed children. For two years she taught special reading in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County School System.

1968—BETTY CULBERTSON, who received an M.A. in Comparative Literature from

the University of Wisconsin in June 1969, is working on her M.A. in French and preparing for comprehensive exams for a Ph.D. in comparative literature in December. Tapped for Golden Chain and Phi Beta Kappa, she was on the *Carolinian* and *Coraddi* staffs and co-authored the Junior Show. She has received two Ford Foundations grants and a number of other fellowships for graduate study.

LOIS GREENWOOD received her M.A. in 1969 from the University of California at Berkeley where she is now working on her Ph.D. She has worked in Berkeley as Cultural Affairs program assistant at the International House, as a teaching assistant (Japanese) at the University of California and in Washington this past summer as a summer intern for the Agency of International Development. Lois, who spent her junior year in Hawaii studying Japanese at the East-West Center, helped to establish the International House on campus three years ago. A Phi Beta Kappa member, she has received the Woodrow Wilson Fellow among other grants and fellowships.

SUSAN GRISWOLD spent a year as a Fulbright scholar in Madrid and liked Spain so much she stayed an extra year as Program Officer for the Fulbright Commission, returning to the United States in time to enroll this fall as a graduate student in Spanish at Vanderbilt University. She is on a three-year NDEA Title IV scholarship to study Spanish literature at Vanderbilt.

EVELYN MEREDITH SCHULTZ, whose husband is a student at NC State University, teaches math at Sanderson High School in Raleigh. She has taken graduate studies at NC State and Duke.

BETTY SCOTT DEAN, whose husband is a civil engineer with the city of Greensboro, teaches science and math at Northeast Junior High School. She was an assistant home economics extension agent in Salisbury and taught eighth grade in Gibsonville before her present assignment. President of the campus AHEA chapter while on campus and recipient of the Danforth Award, she is an officer in the Southwestern District Association of Extension Home Economists.

1967 — JANE FRALEY KODACK, whose husband is a medical research technician at Duke Medical Center, worked at North Carolina Memorial Hospital and at Duke Medical Center prior to the birth of a son 18 months ago. She took up professional sewing as a homebound activity and is active in the Judea Reform Congregation Hadassah of Chapel Hill and Durham.

MARTHA CARLSON ISCERT, whose husband is with the U. S. Air Force at Valdosta, Ga., has one son, age 2. She is teaching physical education at Valdosta Junior High and spent a year on the faculty at Santa Catalina School for Girls in Monterey, Cal. She was an SGA officer and class officer on campus and was elected outstanding senior and Class Day Speaker.

JANET HUNTER FRENCK, whose husband is an attorney in Winston-Salem, worked as a counselor in the N. C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Since marriage she has taken several courses at Wake Forest which relate to her work.

WANDA HOLLOWAY, whose husband is a teacher and coach at Jackson Junior High in Greensboro, teaches fourth grade at Sternberger and is working at UNC-G on her masters in elementary education which she expects to receive next June. A member of the Elliott Hall Fine Arts Committee while on campus, she has been active in alumni affairs since graduation. The Holloways have a daughter, age 20 months.

JUDY McDONALD FRENCH, whose husband is a computer systems analyst, in Riverdale, Md., was certified as a data systems analyst in September upon completion of a 3-year training program at Fort Meade, Maryland.

LINDA LOCKHART SMITH, whose husband is a teacher at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, received an M.S. in Numerical Science at Johns Hopkins University in 1970.

1966 — DIANE GRIFFIN GRIFFIN, whose husband is a flight surgeon with the U. S. Air Force at Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming, has two sons, age six years and

19 months. A member of Phi Beta Kappa on campus, she has been active in alumni programs since graduation and has worked in volunteer activities. For two years she was employed as a lab technician at the UNC-CH School of Medicine.

MARY ELLEN GUFFY SMYTH, whose husband is a commercial loan officer with the N. C. National Bank, teaches French in West Forsyth High School in Winston-Salem. President of the Golden Chain and a class officer several times, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a *summa cum laude* graduate. Following graduation, she was a Fulbright scholar in Aix-en-Provence, France, and taught in Myers Park High School in Charlotte.

BARBARA LOGAN COOPER, now with her husband who is stationed with the Army in El Paso, Tex., worked as a stenographer at N. S. State University in Raleigh following graduation.

CAROLYN PARFITT HENDERSON, whose husband is a CPA in Charlotte, taught in elementary grades in Greenville and Columbia, S. C., while taking courses through the USC Extension Division. She is active in alumni activities in Charlotte, in the church and in other organizations.

JOAN SHARP BOWEN, whose husband is an alcohol counselor for Piedmont Mental Health Complex in Concord, has one son, Scott, born August 18. On campus Joan was president of Beta Beta Beta, a legislature representative and was tapped for Golden Chain. She received a NDEA Title IV Graduate Fellowship to work toward a master's degree in Zoology which she received from UNC-CH in 1965. Before moving to Concord, Joan was a lab instructor in the UNC-G biology department and was continuing work toward a Ph.D.

JEAN WHITAKER, a teacher at Myers Park High School in Charlotte, is working toward an MAT in history at UNC-CH during summers. A student government officer and a member of the Golden Chain and student legislature on campus, she returned for the summers of 1967 and 1968 as a counselor for Girls' State. The last two summers she took 35 Charlotte students on a camping trip across the United States and into Canada. □

DEATHS

'02 Carrie Sparger Coon died May 11 at the Methodist Retirement Home in Burlington. She taught in the Wilson city schools from 1917-35 and was principal until her retirement in '45. Survivors include: daughters Frances Coon Baxter '26x and Mary Coon Hall '28 and a sister, Elsie Sparger Sanders '17.

'05 Mattie Yokley George died on May 5 in Mt. Airy. Her son wrote she was always proud of and interested in campus affairs.

'06 Emma Harris McKinney, 82, of Rockingham died Aug. 8. A retired school teacher and librarian, she lived in Reidsville most of her life. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include a sister: Mattie McKinney Ewing '14.

'12x Jessie Green Hughes, 80, died June 7. She taught in the Myrtle Beach public schools and was a member of the Myrtle Beach Garden Club and the Ocean View Hospital Aux. Survivors include daughters, Tempe Hughes Oehler '51 and "Billie" Hughes Welker '54 and a sister, Willie Green Snipes '19c.

'13 Marianna Justice Hardison, 77, died July 5 in Wadesboro. Survivors include a daughter, Rosa Hardison Winfree '38x.

'15x Annie Tucker Coble, 76, died June 10 at Moses Cone Hospital. She was a retired school teacher. She is survived by a brother.

'16 Sue Siler Brady, 79, of Ramseur died May 26. She taught many years and later entered business as vice-president of Brady Funeral Home and Crescent Furniture. She retired in '54.

'21 Flossie Marie Foster, 71, died June 11. She received her masters from Columbia U. and was a retired librarian. Before her retirement in '63 she taught in N. Y. and N. J.

'28 Frances Knox Talley, 63, died June 9. She taught in the Siler City schools. Survivors include her husband and 3 brothers.

'32 Ruth Bush Laughon Gardner (x) died suddenly June 4 at Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. Survivors include a daughter, Diane Laughon Nalley '60.

'34 Louise Zimmerman Bender, 55, died March 5 in Winston-Salem. She was a member of the auxiliaries of the Forsyth and N. C. Medical Societies, past matron of the local OES, and past high priest of Campbell Shrine 5. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Bender, three sons, and a sister, Blanche Zimmerman Zimmerman '26.

'57 Leon Gold Murphy (x) of Atlanta died July 8. Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mollie Matheson Gold '23.

'63 AAS Judith G. Lomax, 28, was killed in an auto accident near Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 3. A Charlotte resident, she was associated with the Mecklenburg Co. Dept. of Public Health. Her mother survives.

'70x Nancy Spaulding Gray, a valiant victim of cystic fibrosis, died at Duke Hospital June 22. A number of friends from her class with the Reynolds Residence Hall Counselor, Mrs. Kathleen Mathews Moore, attended funeral services at Trinity Episcopal Church in Lumberton on June 24. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gray, 412 W. 21st St., Lumberton, a sister, Elizabeth Gray '68 and a brother,

NEWS NOTES

'05

Next reunion in 1971

Mary E. Coffey (1516 W. Broadway, Enid, Okla. 73701) lives with her niece. . . . Anne Dade Rabe (Box 175, Cullowhee 28723) is included in 1970 Amer. ed. of *Creative and Successful Personalities of the World*.

'10

Next reunion in 1971

Willard Powers, who lives at the Methodist Home, 3420 Shamrock Dr., Charlotte 28205, visited Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, Thailand, and Hong Kong this summer.

'12

Next reunion in 1971

Eva Mae Etheridge Miller (Colerain 27924) flew from N. Y. in June for a 30 day around-the-world tour, visiting the Holy Land and attending the Baptist World Alliance Meeting in Tokyo in July. . . . Lucy Hamilton Little (621 W. 8th St. Newton 28658) writes of world and space problems in books 2 and 3 of *Quid Videlis?* (bound in 1 vol.), published in July by Cecil Yarbrough and lithographed by Pate Printing Co. of Burlington. The first book of this trilogy was published by Vantage Press in '68.

'14

Next reunion in 1971

Iris Holt McEwen was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Elon C. in June. For several years Iris has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Elon C. and the Elon Home for Children. Her generous donations to the college enabled the construction of McEwen Dining Hall which is dedicated to her late husband. In '62 she was named Alamance Co. Woman of the Year. The Girl Scouts of Burlington have recognized her efforts in organizing their group in Burlington.

'15

Next reunion in 1975

Gladys Avery Tillett received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Queen C. Charlotte, in June; she was honored for a lifetime of civic and church work on behalf of human rights, and, especially, the rights of women. Gladys completed 2 terms as U. S. delegate to the United Nations Comm. on the Status of Women.

Annie Humbert Maske and husband Edmund were honored at a dinner celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on June 24. The couple lives in Kerrville, Tex.

'18

Next reunion in 1971

Grace Moore Maynard's husband Reid, a former banker and hosiery mill executive, was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws from Elon in June.

'19

Next reunion in 1971

Aline Reid Cooper's son, Thomas, Jr., was appointed resident Superior Court judge by Gov. Scott in May; his jurisdiction includes Alamance, Chatham and Orange counties.

'20

Next reunion in 1972

Madie Beckerdite Walton, who began traveling 8 years ago after her husband's death, calls herself a "wheat rat," traveling with 1 small suitcase, a folding stool and a pack of address labels which she gives to anyone who does her a favor. She goes into the marketplace and mingles with the natives. When she returns to her home at 28 Edgemont Rd., Asheville, she talks about her experiences to literary, church, women's and Lions Clubs. . . . Mamie L. Spears (14 Gray Court Apts., Winston-Salem) was featured in Jim Taylor's column in a Winston-Salem paper on May 14. Her poem "Soldier Boy," written 25 years ago following the death in France of her nephew, was reprinted . . . as relevant today as then," Taylor wrote. Mamie has retired from the N. C. Dept. of Health. . . . Leta Wade Phillips of Beaufort brought along a photo of her 50th class reunion when she lunched with Anne Cantrell White '22, Mary Stearns Deck '21 and Sarah Poole Mitchell '21 in July in Greensboro.

'21

Next reunion in 1971

Blanche Grigg Herman (102 Dargan Ave., Greenwood, S. C. 29646) keeps busy with church and Sr. Citizens activities since the death of her husband last year; she visits her daughter in Beverly, Mass., and brother in Tampa, Fla. . . . Maude Pierce Ingold (Box 306, Taylorsville 28681), a teacher for 30 years, retired in '62 and has traveled with husband Winfred throughout the U. S. and around the world, including 5 con-

tinents. . . . Aline Saunders West (537 Palmetto St., Spartanburg, S. C. 29302) spent 10 weeks in Italy, Austria, and the Greek islands last spring.

'23

Next reunion in 1973

Nell Craig Strowd is 1 of 3 editors working on a history of Chatham Co. for the CC Historical Soc. The county "without a history" is reclaiming what has been tucked away in composition books, letters, and historical records.

'24

Next reunion in 1974

Rena Cole Parks (3736 McMillan St., Charlotte 28205), her husband Rankin, daughter Serena Parks Fisher '61, son-in-law, and granddaughter traveled the southern route across USA, flew to Alaska, cruised on the Greek luxury liner *Orpheus* to Victoria, and returned home by the northern route. . . . Mary Grier Egerton's son George and a group of investors formed American Day Nurseries, Inc., and opened the first child care center in Greensboro a year ago.

'25

Next reunion in 1975

After 27 years of service, Carolyn McNeilly retired as principal of Irving Park School in Greensboro. In May she was honored at a dinner; her portrait was unveiled in the IPS library, and a silver tray was presented by former and present teachers of the school. Carolyn plans a trip to the Orient and a world tour.

'26

Next reunion in 1972

Annie Gray Burroughs (215 Young Ave., Henderson 27536) has enjoyed her retirement travel in Canada and Fla. . . . Vena Harkrader Harris (x), who lives at 218 Cherry St., Mt. Airy 27030, teaches. . . . Ruth Henry and Katherine Sherrill took Avis Russell Gallagher's (45) popular course in Creative Stitchery last spring under auspices of the Greensboro Arts Council. . . . Marjorie Hood and Ruth Henry left Sept. 27 for a Caribbean cruise touching such ports as San Juan and St. Thomas. Marjorie is enjoying retirement to the fullest although she still puts in 2 days a week in the Library Archives, a pet project during the years she served as Circulation Librarian.

Ruby May Caldwell (Box 86, Newell 28126) continues to teach English at Garinger high school in Charlotte and remains active in church work and the Amer. Legion Aux. Husband Gus works for the Environmental Dept. of Charlotte. Their son and daughter were married this year.

'27

Next reunion in 1972

Mary Logan, former Moore Co. school supervisor, retired as dean of women at Mars Hill C. in June. She visited the

Pacific Northwest this summer and plans a trip to the Orient next year. At home (124 Logan Ave., Asheville 28806) she will teach arts and crafts. Mary is listed in Who's Who of American Women for 1970. . . . Rosa Meredith Humphrey has moved to 2124 Echo Ln., Wilmington 28401, since her early retirement as principal of Wrightsville Beach school.

'28

Next reunion in 1971

Ava Andrews Brown (5507 Christy Dr., Washington, D. C. 20016) and retired husband Kenneth spend half their time traveling by trailer in U. S., Canada and Mexico. Ava took a flying 3-months around-the-world tour last fall. . . . Elizabeth Hornaday Graham's husband Aubrey is the 83rd imperial potente of the Shrine of N. America, the highest ranking officer of the nearly 900,000 member fraternity. Elizabeth, a former teacher, and Aubrey have 2 children and a grandchild. They live in Norfolk, Va. . . . Mildred Lindsay ('44 MA) resigned as principal of Holt elem. school in Lexington after 31 years' service; she taught 11 years previously. She plans to work with her sister, Dr. Grace E. Lindsay, radiologist at Lexington Mem. Hosp., and spend more time knitting, playing bridge, working in civic and church activities, and with her 93-year-old mother with whom she lives. . . . After 32 years of teaching, Lucille Munroe Jessup of Elizabethtown, N. C., retired in June. The faculty presented her with an engraved silver pitcher. Home, school, and church activities will continue as chief interests.

'29

Next reunion in 1971

Mozelle Causey, named "Woman of the Year" by the Greensboro Nat Greene Chapter of American Business Women's Assn. in June, is active in many professional organizations and was the first Classroom Teacher state pres. to serve full time on a year's leave of absence. She has traveled extensively in the U. S. and abroad. . . . Rosa Jones Little (7901 40th Ave., N. #92, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33709) enjoys teaching, mobile home living and the cultural and artistic activities St. Pete offers.

'30

Next reunion in 1971

Grace Bryant Baugess (4281 Hyland, Dayton, O. 45424) teaches; she has a daughter in the Marine Corps and a son completing 4 years in the Navy. . . . Ruth Dodd Morgan (Box 668, Sylva 28779) had 2 grandsons born last Nov. 2 days apart. Ruth Morgan McConnell '67, mother of William Gregg, lives in Sylva. Mary Morgan Elvington, mother of Cary Scott, lives in S. C. . . . After teaching for 32 years, Frankie Hammond Lee retired in June. She and husband Luther, who farms and raises livestock, live on Rt. 2, Benson, as do their 2 sons and their families. . . . Florence Kincaid Carter (28 Manetta Rd., Asheville 28804) writes she and Rachel White '30 teach 4th grade at Claxton School. . . . Margaret Leak Eichhorn's (c) husband John retired as manager of the Greensboro Agency of Home Life Insurance Co. of N. Y. in July but will continue to

serve personal clients. . . . Brownie Poole McLean (c) (P. O. Box 608, Hamlet 28345) works for the Richmond Savings & Loan at Rockingham. Son William is a jr. at St. Andrews C., Laurinburg.

'31

Next reunion in 1975

Mabel Aderholt (526 1st St., N.W., Hickory 28601) is a librarian at Lenoir Rhyne C. . . . Della Boren Arthur (x), house counselor for Strong Dorm, was honored by the Golden Chain Society in its spring tapping ceremony in which outstanding members of the campus staff are recognized.

Lucile Clark Comratzer (Rt. 2, 8-B, Advance, N. C. 27006) teaches. . . . Evelyn H. Hart (65 E. Gish Rd., Apt. 5, San Jose, Cal. 95112) retired from federal civil service and works part-time as a substitute teacher and a Fuller Brush saleslady. She says the Cal. climate makes her feel better than ever. . . . Sara Henry Smith joined Ruth Henry and Marjorie Hood (both '26) for a Caribbean cruise in Sept. 27. Sara works in the catalog dept. of the campus library. . . . Helen Knight Coleman's (c) husband Alvin retired June 1 as vice pres., Greensboro NCNB.

Sallie J. Mooring (El Castillo Apt. 430 E., 250 E. Alameda St., Santa Fe, N. Mex. 87501) is chief of food serv. training course for Indian Health Serv. HEW. Teaching Indians (American) and Alaskan natives is challenging to Sallie; she writes "the trainees offer much to us who teach." . . . Mary Rattledge Hunt (4800 N. 68th St., #204 Scottsdale House, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251) is ast. dean in charge of faculty-students relations at Ariz. St. U.

'32

Next reunion in 1975

Avery McConnell Hood and husband Dan operate Lake Haven Ranch Camp at Matthews, near Charlotte. The camp is unusual in that its program is designed for children suffering from juvenile diabetes, featuring swimming, riding, and other sports at their level of participation. . . . Virginia Riddle Wiley (Rt. 1, Box 522, Greensboro 27406), a librarian, loves the lake, facing her house, with its 24 Mallard ducks, the pasture with black Angus, and her large vegetable-flower garden. . . . Mary W. Taylor (209 Simmons Ave., Wilimington 27592) began her 34th year as director of the Dept. of Soc. Serv., Martin Co. on Aug. 1.

'33

Next reunion in 1975

Janie Allsbrook retired as librarian of the Edgecombe Co. Mem. Library after 29 years of service. . . . Naomi Daniels Fowler (4659 Bramley Ave., Suitland, Md. 2023) teaches. . . . Jane Stockard Brown's daughter Margaret "bowed" at the Greensboro Country Club on June 11. . . . Sue Webb Edmonds (1015 S. Imperial, El Centro, Cal. 92243) is supervisor of the Cal. Med. program in Imperial Co. welfare dept. . . . Katherine Williams Coston (Rt. 1, Hubert, N. C.) teaches in the Onslow Co. schools.

Next reunion in 1974

Frances Belyn Kline (4417 Adair St., San Diego, Cal. 92107) enjoys living by the ocean, the weather, and her 2 grandchildren. She writes that Ellen Sherwood '35 taught phys. ed. to her daughter. . . . Paulanna Cooper Gerhardi (8021 Carlotta Rd. N., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211) and husband recently returned from Montreux, Switzerland, a special tour given by Swissair Airlines for Delta employees. Daughter Carolyn was awarded a Rice U. graduate fellowship in chemistry. . . . Mary Swett Barney's son Steve teaches English at Yale; he received his Ph.D. from Harvard. . . . Sara Andrewes Rivers (Rt. 4, Box 28-B, Lake City, Fla. 32055) was included in Who's Who of American Women, was Florida's "Teacher of the Year" and is DAR chapter regent.

Lillian Manning Griffin (109 S. Watts St., Williamson 27892) completed 20 years as sec. with Martin Co. Bd. of Ed.; she was state pres. for Dept. of Ed. Sec., NCEA, '67-'69. She has 4 grandchildren. . . . Dabney Meeks Settle (Box 471, Amherst, Va. 24521) has a son who is a graduate student at U. of Va. and a daughter, who graduated from Lynchburg C. in June. Husband Madison is retired from U. S. Army. . . . Blanche Newsome Hardy (5440 A Coppedge Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. 32205) was given a special award at the State Personnel and Guidance Conv. in Sarasota. An eye problem forced retirement but she is still active in guidance and teaches a little at Jacksonville U. . . . Eloise Taylor Robinson's son, Richard, law professor at UNC-CH, has been named Asst. to the Pres. by Pres. Friday; he will specialize in student affairs and labor relations.

Next reunion in 1974

Doris Cockerham Gehring, a bus. ed. teacher, spent the summer in Ethiopia as a member of the NEA Overseas Teach. Corps. She served with 35 American educators who volunteered their services to conduct special teacher-training workshops for Ethiopian directors and teachers. Previously Doris had visited classrooms in 10 foreign countries in Asia and Latin America. She lives at 607 McGill Dr., Albemarle.

Sarah Dalton Collier (307 Cherokee Ave., Big Stone Gap, Va. 24219) keeps books part-time for her husband's 2 furniture stores.

Next reunion in 1973

Dr. Mary L. Boney chairs the Dept. of Bible and Religion at Agnes Scott C.; she was a commissioner from the Presbytery of Atlanta to the 110th General Assembly of the Pres. Church meeting in Memphis in June. . . . Helen Lewis Coleman's daughter Jackie is a pre-med. student on campus. Helen lives at 524 Aragona Blvd., Va. Beach 23462.

Julia Lovelace Lee (751 Timher Ln., Wilmington 28401) enjoys the beach and husband Perry's sailing cruiser; he works

for Leslie N. Boney, architect. Daughter Kathy (at UNC-C '65-'67) married in Feb. and lives in Charlotte. . . . Miriam Sloan Jones (74 Forest Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804) has a first grandchild, born Jan. 26; the parents met in Africa on Peace Corps tour. Miriam's oldest son, an analytical chemist with Burroughs Wellcome, is working on masters.

Next reunion in 1973

Edna Cartwright Linthicum is principal of the new high school for retarded children in Anne Arundel Co., Md. Her twin sons recently returned from Vietnam and are working on their masters at VPI. . . . Trudy Rainey Creede (265 Hillcrest Rd., Ridgewood, N. J. 07450) worked on a curriculum workshop team studying instructional needs and making recommendations last summer. Last year she worked on Project PAR (Photography and the Arts in the Teaching of Reading) with 7th graders.

Laura Silbiger Pollishuk (3532 S. Quincy Ave., Milwaukee 53207) is chr. of the high school home economics dept., a freelance writer and lecturer on interior decorating. . . . Helen Veasey Smith (2926 Old Salisbury Rd., Winston-Salem 27107) is a proud grandmother of two. . . . Edith Winborne Gordon (Rt. 1, Box 160, Audubon 27805) and husband Dudley, both happily retired, are living in Edith's great-grandfather's home. "We've spent over 2 years restoring and still have a long way to go." Their son graduated from Bridgewater C. in May.

Next reunion in 1973

Indra Efland Weber and husband George (1961 Paddock Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23518) celebrated their 25th anniversary with a vacation in New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, and Tahiti. . . . Lois Guyer Groff (711 Station Ave., Haddon Hgts., N. J. 08035) and husband Milton, who is in dry cleaning business, have 3 children.

Elizabeth Holmes Dailey (440 Riverside Dr., NYC 10027) is pres. of the Columbia U. Faculty Assn.; vice pres. and a dir. of the Columbia U. Comm. for Community Serv., and sponsor for the nationwide "Parents for Peace" movement. Husband Ben recently finished a term as chairman of the chem. dept. They have 3 sons, 2 are Columbia students.

Barbara Huff Maner lives at 1902 Wooded Ct., Adelphi, Md. 20783. Daughter Mary is a campus freshman; son David is a jr. at Wake Forest U. . . . Grace Evelyn Loving Gibson (709 McLean St., Laurinburg 28352) and husband A. B. spent July on a cruise in the Greek islands and traveling on the mainland. . . . Kathryn Saltman Zucker moved in Aug. to 100 Newton St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19118. . . . Margaret Wyatte Glennon (4856 Yorktown Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22207) teaches; she has 4 children.

Next reunion in 1973

Alice Calder Miles has returned to 1716 36th Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122, and hus-

band Ward to the staff of Group Health Coop. of Puget Sound after being on leave.

Matrina Lockhart Finn's husband, Dr. James C. Finn, was recently elected pres. of the Greensboro Heart Assn. . . . Marguerite Murphy Stenz has moved to 2123-8th St., Columbus, Ga. 31906, where husband George is with Coca Cola Foods Div. Daughter Susan Stenz Evans '65 teaches in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Martha G. Register (4116 Donnybrook Place, Charlotte 28205), a paralegal psychologist on the staff of Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital, understands the emotional trauma of a patient because she "has been there." Her legs were paralyzed 15 years ago, but she wheels herself around the hospital, helping her patients adjust to their disabilities. Martha teaches an extension course for UNC-C and is president of the Charlotte BPW Club.

Lucile Roberts Roberts' daughter Margot '71 of Marshall was named best debater on campus.

Next reunion in 1972

Helena Blue Neill's son John was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Shell Companies Foundation. Helena's address: Box 665, Aberdeen 28315. . . . Frances Henning Croom lives at 4341 Yacht Club Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210. Daughter Elizabeth is studying at Salk Inst. where her husband is completing work on his Ph.D.; daughter Laura is working on her masters in Spanish in Madrid. . . . Peggie Royster Jones Corby (x) of Winston-Salem was presented in an organ recital by Main St. United Methodist Church in Waynesboro, Va., in July.

Eloise McLemore Grady (P. O. Box 625, Butner 27509), won a N. C. Press Award for her column in the *Butner-Creedmore News* (third best in state in weekly division) in Jan. She has also won 3 poetry awards and I for an editorial. Her husband is a psychiatrist at John Umstead Hospital, and they have 2 grown daughters. . . . Sue Murchison Hayworth's husband Sam of Rocky Mount was appointed by Gov. Scott to serve on the N. C. Good Neighbor Council. . . . Anne Turrentine Hazen (4001 Iroquois Pl., Nashville, Tenn. 37205) has 4 children. Barbara is married; Jack is on a swimming scholarship at U. of Ga.; David graduated from high school in June, spent 6 weeks in Europe as a People-to-People high school ambassador, and entered Fla. Pres. C.; son Raymond is a h. s. sr.

Sarah White Stedman's husband David has worked out a complex equation of distances in photography so that a slide of an artifact might be transformed inexpensively into a commercial picture. David is pres. of Stedman Mfg. Co.

Geneva Williams Warren is first chairman of the Sixth District Democratic Party. The soft-spoken widow (mother of 4) was elected in Greensboro June 27. Previously district Democrats had no formal structure. Geneva, a well known interior decorator, has her shop in a rustic log cabin beside her ranch style home in Prospect Hill.

Alice Wilson Pearce's daughter Katharine graduated from Wellesley C. in June; she was a Durant Scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Next reunion in 1972

Evelyn Easley Smith (9314 Cliffwood Dr., Houston, Tex. 77035) has 3 children: Sandy graduated from Stephen F. Austin St. U. in June; Winfield is a sophomore at The Citadel; Evelyn is in high school. . . . **Dorothy Furr Yount** will move to Greensboro, where husband John works for a securities co. Daughter Patricia lives in N. J. and has 2 children; son John is in Vietnam; son Joe is a jr. at UNC-CH. . . . **Eleanor Glenn Hinton** (P. O. Box 84, Gatesville 27938), after 15 years as a hospital dietitian, is a social worker with the Gates Co. dept. of Soc. Serv. . . . **Ann Webster Boardman** (Qts. 207-A, Lowry AFB, Col. 80230), a teacher for 18 years, enjoyed Col. last year after 3 years in Hawaii. Son Tom will graduate from SMU (Dallas) law school in Dec.; Gwynn is a jr. at U. of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Next reunion in 1972

Bonnie Angelo Levy (5401 Edgemore Ln., Bethesda, Md. 20014) covers the White House for *Time Magazine*. This year she traveled to Europe with Pres. Nixon, to Wales for the investiture of Prince Charles, to Greece to visit V. P. Agnew's Greek cousins, and to many locales in the U. S. with the Pres. One "bonus" included a visit to "Sis" Queensbury Hogan '46 in her gorgeous Honolulu apartment.

Elizabeth Dilts Williams ("Biz"), a free-lance writer in Mill Valley, Cal., while her Merchant Marine husband cruises the seas, has compiled a *Family Camping Cook Book* in cooperation with the editors at Golden Press and Betty Crocker Kitchens. She includes foods to be prepared at home, quick dinners on a 2-burner stove, no-cooking lunches, and campfire specials such as roasted oysters, "banks of the Neuse River" style. She has 3 daughters.

Betty Dunlop Englin (c) husband Chester recently became president of Copper Range Co., fifth largest producer of copper in the U. S. Betty was his high school sweetheart. They have 2 sons and live in Westport, Conn. . . . **Frances Fountain Shaw**'s oldest son Bob graduated from Purdue in June, was commissioned an Ensign, married a classmate in Aug. and is attending the Naval Postgradschool in Monterey, Cal. Frances lives at 248 Greengate Ln., Spartanburg, S. C. 29302. . . . **Elizabeth Jordan Laney**'s son, Robert Paul, was awarded a George Foster Hankins Scholarship at Wake Forest U.

Mary Kirkman Holdsambeck lives at 620 Aspen, Vandenberg AFB, Cal. 93437 where husband Herb is commander of the 6595th Test Wing. Their 2 oldest children are at Auburn U., Ala. . . . **Jane Pittard Whitefield** is pres. and exec. dir. of the Medical-Dental Hospital Bureau of N. C., Inc. Her husband Clarence Earl is the new Sec. of UNC-CH's General Alumni Assn. They have 4 children.

Marie Sayles Hocutt has moved to 201 N. Rowan Ave., Spencer. After 25 years devoted to 4 children and serving as a pastor's wife, Marie renewed her teacher's certificate and is teaching history. Husband

retired in April. . . . **Marjorie Shepherd Greene** (2525 N. 19th St., Apt. 107, Arlington, Va. 22201) kept their home and farm in Robersonville, N. C., when husband Claude was appointed Southeast Area Dir. of ASCS, USDA, and spends half her time there when Claude is traveling his 12-state area. Daughter Toni graduated from UNC-G this summer. . . . **Dorothy Stewart Roger**'s daughter Cathy was among 24 high school seniors selected for the *Greensboro Record's* 14th annual Brains Team. Cathy graduated from Page. . . . **Mary Womble Clack** (116 Bulluck Rd., Rocky Mt., N. C. 27501) writes: "the biggest thrill of all" is grandson, George Womble Clack, Jr., born Jan. 9.

Next reunion in 1976

Mary Burns Detgen's daughter, Anne, "bowed" at the Greensboro Country Club on June 11. . . . **Barbara Sutlive Glowacki** (2011 Crescent Dr., Las Cruces, N. M. 88001) is pres. of the newly organized League of Women Voters in LC. . . . **Martha Hipp Henson**'s daughter Libby lived with 10 French families over a period of 10 months last year while she attended high school in Montbeliard, Greensboro's sister city, and Belford; her trip to France was sponsored through an exchange program of the Rotary Club. Libby "bowed" at the 17th Debutante Club of Greensboro's ball.

Andrea Hodgin Eveleth (194 Riverside Dr., NYC 10025) has worked professionally in dance and theatre in NYC since '45. Besides performing, she directed the Morningside Dance Center at Teachers C., Columbia U., for 9 years and is current director of two interracial companies: Total Theatre for Youth and the Performing Workshop. She has 2 children.

Elizabeth McCall Haynes (c) recently achieved the Certified Professional Secretary rating in the National Sec. Assn.; she is sec. to the asst. district director of IRS in Greensboro. . . . **Ruth Royal Barnes**' son Peter, editor of the Chapel Hill high school student newspaper, was named state champion journalist for N. C. by the Journalist Educ. Assn. Also named a Presidential Scholar, Peter and the entire family visited President Nixon in June.

Hope Schillitter Derby (x) has a family tradition of Scouting which was featured in a Goldsboro newspaper. Hope has been involved in Girl Scouting for 14 years as a neighborhood chairman and a troop leader. Her husband has been a Scout leader for 18 years; her son, a scoutmaster, and daughter Susan, a Meredithe student, a GS counselor.

Hugh MacRae Morton, Jr., son of **Julia Taylor Morton**, married Jane Knox Hanes on June 6. Hugh is a graduate of UNC-CH. . . . **Marilyn Younce Spence** (c) exhibited paintings and sculpture in May at the Lexington Art Gallery in a two-woman show which included works of **Barbara Edwards Plot** '59x.

Next reunion in 1971

Martha Moore Mize lives at Qtrs. 340, MCB, Quantico, Va. 22134, where husband

Charlie is a Brig. Gen. . . . **Helen Sanford Wilhelm** (Haltenstrasse, 3145 Oberscherli, BE, Switzerland) lives 8 kilometers from the center of Berne and would welcome visits from classmates touring Switzerland.

Next reunion in 1972

Barbara Sigmund Abernethy of Hickory is the new president of the Catawba Co. Legal Aux.; she was co-chairman of the UNC-C Alumni Annual Giving in the co. last year and is chairman of the 10th district of the Katherine Smith Reynolds Scholarship committee.

Betty Sutton Nelson is returning to N. C. after a 22 years' absence — as new headmistress at Vardell Hall, Red Springs. Most of this time she and her husband, Bob, who died in '64, were at Ferry Hall School in Lake Forest, Ill., where Betty was asst. to the headmistress (since '66). She received her masters in counselor education from Northwestern U. in '67. Daughter Penny is a sophomore at Wellesley in Mass.

Next reunion in 1973

Mary Bugus Tollison (3242 Highland Ln., Fairfax, Va. 22030) is asst. dir. of Burgundy Farm Co. Day School; husband George is assoc. minister of Arlington Unitarian Church. . . . **Frances Fox Kepchar**'s husband is new headmaster at Albemarle Academy, a co-ed, independent school with 400 students, grades 1-12. John received the Outstanding Science Teacher award for '70 in Virginia. They have 3 children and live in Elizabeth City.

Rosemary Herman, assoc. prof. of Spanish and Portuguese at Mary Washington C. of the U. of Va. since '50 and blind since '61, has been instrumental in initiating the production of materials for the blind at MWC. Her article, "The Light of Knowledge," in the spring issue of MWC Quarterly Review, reports the progress made in producing books for blind students. . . . **Doris Higgins Lauten** ('65 MED., '68 Ph.D.), former director of admissions and counselor at the downtown campus of Guilford C. is asst. prof. of sociology at Guilford. . . . **Alice Ingram Coulter** (P. O. Box 53, Salem, Va. 24153) received her masters in May, the first MALS from Hollins C. She was on a year's leave from high school teaching.

Marie Summerlin, featured in a *Greensboro Record* article, took only 5 years to rise from staff med. tech. to sr. tech., then in '59 to chief med. tech. at Moses Cone Hosp., Greensboro. In '61 she became 1 of 600 registered blood bank tech. in the U. S. Marie's favorite lab work is in hematology and the blood bank. Her duties include overseeing a staff of 65 in depts. ranging from chemistry to parasitology, ordering supplies and equipment, and coordinating teaching in Cone's School of Med. Tech.

Alberta Swain Elliott (621 Mountain Rd., W. Hartford, Conn. 06117) received her masters from U. of Hartford in June; her research was on gospel hymns in eastern N. C. She teaches choral music.

49

Next reunion in 1974

Elsie Burke Menzel has moved to 1216 Alma St., Durant, Okla. 74701, where husband Ron is director of a USDA lab studying water pollution. . . . Anne Gaw Schluter moved to 4617 Miles Standish Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23455, in the fall of '69 when husband Hinge took command of the destroyer *USS Stormes*. They lived the preceding 14 months at Gaeta, Italy (between Rome and Naples), where they learned Italian and enjoyed many side trips to Milan, Venice, Florence, Naples, Munich, Amsterdam, Barcelona and London. The art galleries were "a paradise for a former art major."

Peg Goodman Rothschild and husband Joe recently visited Gladys Chambers Martin '48 and Dan Martin in Madisonville, Ky. The Rothschilds, who live at 92 S. Fernway Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38177, and the Martins each have 4 children. . . . Winifred Rodgers Regh (c/o U. S. Travel Serv., Amer. Consulate General, APO 09-757, NY) lives in Frankfurt, Ger., where husband Hans is dir. of U. S. Travel Serv. They have 5 children. . . . Anelia Shannon Wood (Outer Dr. E., Apt. 3911, 400 E. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60601) would like to contact classmates in her area. . . . Catherine Upchurch Steele's husband Jerry is the new ast. coach and director of player personnel for the Carolina Cougars.

50

Next reunion in 1975

Jean Farley White, a Philadelphia, recently had her first book, *Figure and Field*, a collection of poems, published by UNC Press as part of its contemporary Poetry Series. Jean has written for the *New Yorker*, *Poetry* and other magazines.

Margaret Garvin Hadden (MA) loved every minute of her 42 years of teaching (23 in the D. E. program at Grimsley) but plans "to ring her own bell" during retirement. She plans to take courses on campus, work part-time, tend her flowers, read and travel. . . . Martha Jordan is ast. editor and field representative for the American Printing House for the Blind, Louisville, Ky. . . . Joyce Parker Robertson (231 Ambergate Rd., Dewitt, N. Y. 13214) teaches voice at a private school.

51

Next reunion in 1972

Margaret Byrd (c), a member of the National Secretaries Assn., was recently awarded the Certified Professional Sec. rating; she is sec. to the vice pres. of King-Hunter, Inc., Greensboro, and also serves as ast. sec. to the corp. . . . Irene DeLaney Hill (ME), NCEA delegate to the national meeting in San Francisco for the 14th time in June, joined other N. C. teachers for a tour of Hawaii after the meeting; she has toured 49 of the 50 states. . . . Dorothy Elliott Sink (3001 Archdale Rd., High Point 27263), mother of 2 children, also does bookkeeping for husband Max, a veterinarian. . . . Anne Grier Isley is living at Ft. Knox, Ky. (1436-A Fifth Ave., 40121) since husband George returned from Vietnam. Their son is 12.

Mary Harper Williams (136 Clinton Ct., Cary 27511) spent 23 mos. in Lima, Peru, where husband Charles was bus. mgr. for the NCSU Agriculture Research Mission to Peru. Charles is now ast. dir. of the N. C. Dept. of Adm. They have 4 children. . . . Betsy Howard Breckenridge's son John is a freshman at UNC-CH; she lives on Rt. 1, Landenberg, Pa. 19350. . . . Mary Hunt Dekke (1014 Warwick Dr., Staunton, Va. 24401) substitutes in the Va. School for the Blind. . . . Jaylee Montague Mead (8150 Lakecrest Dr., Apt. 418, Greenbelt, Md. 20770) received her Ph.D. in Astronomy at Georgetown U. in June. She works as an astronomer in the Lab. for Space Physics at the NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center, where husband Gil is a physicist. . . . Geraldine Pearce Dunham (3525 Robin Cir., Birmingham, Ala. 35223) is pres. of the Bus. and Prof. Women's Club.

52

Next reunion in 1972

Martha Byrd Hoyle's new book, *A World in Flames: A History of World War II*, was received enthusiastically in the *New York Times* recently. Reviewer John Leonard wrote: "Martha Byrd Hoyle has written a military history of World War II so concise, so lucid and so memorable that the war itself assumes a peculiar shape in the mind, as though we were perceiving it for the first time. . . . Her grasp is enormous. . . . Whether it's blitzkrieg, tactical vs. strategical air strikes, radar vs. U-boats, pincer movements on the Italian peninsula, the building of the Lido Road through the Burmese jungle, German supply lines along a thousand-mile Russian front. . . . The war lights up like one of those maps in a Paris Metro station." Martha, who lives in Kingsport, Tenn., with her husband and two children, was on the "Today" show in the spring.

Nancy Howell O'Brien, husband A. G., a CWO recently retired from the Navy, and their 2 sons plan to live in Orlando, Fla. . . . Lucile Stowe Ragland (335 Tower View Dr., Green Bay, Wis. 54301) is a teacher and librarian. Her son is a physician; oldest daughter is completing work on her Ph.D.; youngest daughter is an English major. . . . Nancy Williams Simpson (Rt. 4, Box 538-B, Asheville 28806) teaches. . . . Joan Wrenn Parmelee received a scholarship for graduate study in economics at Washington U., Dallas.

Born

To Anne Bradford Bird and Charles, a son, William Roy, on Feb. 14.

53

Next reunion in 1972

Trilby Boerner Wallace (725 Jacaranda St., Merritt Island, Fla. 32952), mother of 3, teaches kindergarten and exhibits at art shows. . . . Marjorie Brown Carlson, husband John, professor of economics at Purdue U., and 2 daughters live at 132 Pawnee Dr., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906. . . . After 4 sons, Elizabeth Phillips Drummond and husband Fred have a daughter, Barbara Anne, born Oct. 23. They live at 1304 Hillcrest Rd., W. Chester, Pa. 19380.

Marilyn Robinette Marx (Rt. 7, Todds Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40502) is coordinator of psychological services, and her husband, Dr. Martin Marx, teaches at the Medical

Center of U. of Ky. They were married last summer and between them have 5 children. . . . Marion Sifford Miller (4507 141st Ave., S. E., Bellevue, Wash. 98006) stays busy with 3 children; husband Jimmy is gen. sales mgr. for Alaska Div. of Sea-Land Serv.

54

Next reunion in 1972

Emily Bowen Kelly (810 Pollux Cir., Foster City, Cal. 94404) is a bank teller trainee. . . . Lucy Cheek Peterson has moved to 106 Edgewood Ave., Morganton 28655, where her husband works with NCNB; they have 3 children. For past 3 years Lucy directed St. James Day School in Wilmington. . . . Anne Ford Gern taught a low-calorie nutrition course at the YWCA in Jan. She demonstrated how to cut a 1000 calorie gourmet dinner to 460. Husband John is chief engineer at Royal Cake Co. With their 3 children, they live at 1051 Vernon Ave., Winston-Salem.

55

Next reunion in 1971

Carolyn Crouse Russell (Apt. B, Leesville Rd., Raleigh 27609), a district supervisor for the Agricultural Ext. Serv. of NCSU, received a U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Superior Service Award, one of its highest honors, for her work in renovating a dilapidated duplex house in High Point and furnishing it on a low-income budget. The house has received national attention and has served as a model for similar projects. Carolyn's work was a co-op venture with the HP Redevelopment Comm., the So. Furniture Mfrs. Assn., and UNC-G's School of Home Economics.

Franda Dobsen Pedlow has moved to 200 Woodcliff Cir., Signal Mtn., Tenn. 37377. She and Philip vice pres. of American National Bank of Chattanooga, have 3 children. . . . Carol A. Giroud ('66 MS) of Asbury Park is an assoc. prof. in the dept. of phys. ed. and athletics at Monmouth C., West Long Branch, N. J. . . . Helen Lackey Lupton (3300 Lander Rd., Raleigh 27609) and husband Hector recently returned from Portugal and Spain. . . . Patricia Long Lefford of Charlotte, an elem. coordinator in in-service educ. in Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools, was recently elected pres. of the N. C. Assn. for Childhood Educ.

Pat McDuffin Bibb (19018 Stedwick Dr., Gaithersburg, Md. 20760) is pres. of Young Woman's Club of G. . . . Nancy McQuagge Cornwell, 771 Gabriel Ct., Kirkwood, Mo., was listed in *Two Thousand Women of Achievement* published by Kay, Sons and Daughters, Ltd. of London; husband is attorney with the Patent Dept., International Monsanto Co. . . . I. L. "Jack" Porter (ME) was recently appointed ast. principal at So. Stokes, Stokes Co.

56

Next reunion in 1971

Faytie Cox Gray (P. O. Box 117, Trenton 28585) is home agent in Jones Co. with the Agricultural Ext. Serv. Her husband died last year. She has 2 children. . . . Isabel Cox Cude (ME) retired as principal of the Bessemer elem. school in Greens-

boro in May. In '47 she began as a teacher at BES and became principal in '60. . . . **Hilda Davis Jennings** (Rt. 4, Box 730, Clinton, Tenn. 37716) and husband Sam teach; they have 3 children. . . . **Judith Ellison Couch** lives at 10448 Bales St., Kansas City, Mo. 64137, where husband William is a salesman for Thomasville Furniture; they have 3 children. . . . **Betty Felmet Lewis**' husband Owen, public information director for Greensboro public schools, was recently elected president of the newly formed N. C. chapter of the Nat. School of Public Relations Assn.

Larry P. Graham (ME) is the new principal of Chapel Hill h. s. Previously he was a program assoc. with the Learning Inst. of N. C. working with early childhood and migrant educ. programs. Larry, his wife, and 3 children live on Rt. 2, Chapel Hill. . . . **Carolyn Head Ritchie** moved to 3913 Friendly Ave., Greensboro 27410, in June when Bruce was named controller at Burlington Greige Sales. They have 2 children. . . . **Dr. Mary L. Michal** (4664 Oberlin Pl., Denver, Col. 80220) is asst. clinical prof. of pediatrics on the voluntary faculty of the U. of Col. School of Medicine. . . . **Mary Smith Johnson** (ME) is principal of Hildebrand Primary School. After teaching for 34 years (14 in Burke Co. schools), Mary is administrator for grades 1-3.

MARRIAGE

Beverly Campbell Rollins and Hugh T. Stokes, Jr. on Mar. 28. Their family includes Beverly's 10-year-old son and Hugh's 14-year-old son. The couple lives at 311 Kirkland Dr., Greenville, N. C. 27834.

BORN

To Shirley Curran Lublin and Irwin, a son, Patrick Curran, on Oct. 12, '69.

57

Next reunion in 1971

Sarah Boyles Kheif's husband received his Ph.D. from Auburn U. With their 2 sons they moved in Aug. to Cookeville, Tenn., where Steve will teach at Tenn. Tech. U. . . . **Lois Duncan Hannah** (2408 Park Ln., S., Birmingham, Ala. 35213) teaches in a private school for girls. . . . **Peggy Hartsell Cranford** has moved to Rt. 2, New London, N. C. 28127 where husband Ed is a fertilizer salesman for Swift & Co. They have 2 children. . . . **Pat Lamont Wilcox**, her attorney husband, and their 3 children live at 309 W. Central Ave., Raeford 28376. . . . **Sharon O'Neal Smith** (16 Henderson Hill Rd., Newark, Del. 19711) is a substitute teacher in husband's school. They made a camping trip to Cal. this summer and have a new home. . . . **Mary Sue Rankin Lane's** husband, William "Pete" has been appointed to Governor's Comm. on Economics & Environment. Address: P. O. Box 792, Apex 27502. . . . **Barbara Russell Thomas** lives at 145 Lee Cir., Cary 27511 with husband Scott, an internist, and 3 children. . . . **Martie Yow Kemmeter** moved from Switzerland to Flat 6, 53 Rutland Gate, London S. W. 7, England in Jan. Husband Stanley is sales director for Europe for Memorex Corp.

MARRIAGE

Eleanor Baker Booker (c) and the Rev. Fred Gordon Culler on June 20. Eleanor works for the NCNB Mortgage Corp. Fred, who attended High Point C. and Southeastern Theo. Sem., is interim pastor of

Northwest Baptist Church in Greensboro and project co-ordinator of the Redevelopment Comm. of High Point. The couple lives at 1706 Oherlin Dr., HP.

BORN

To **Caroline Anderson Molter** and John, a son, John Anderson, on Mar. 20, '69. . . . **Eleanor Bowden Atkins** (x) and Jack, a daughter, on July 5. . . . **Gwen Harrington Bland** and Bill, a son, David Wade, on July 23.

58

Next reunion in 1971

Jessie Alexander Busby's new home is at 13014 May Hill Ct., Fairfax, Va. 22301; husband Dick is in Vietnam. They have 1 son. . . . **Frances Barnett Buchanan** (MIS) received her Ph.D. in home economics at UNC-G in May. . . . **Ila McIlwean White** resigned as Perquimans Co. home economics ext. agent in July to accept a high school instructorship. She lives with her husband William and their 2 children on Whedbee Dr., Hertford. . . . **Ruth Parks** is the new principal of Holt elem. school in Lexington where she taught fifth grade for 12 years. Ruth recently was honored by the Lexington Jaycees as the "Outstanding Young Educator" for '69-'70.

Shirley Pearman Hunter returned home to 7 W. Lake Dr., Montville, N. J. 07045 in May after 2 years in Idaho. . . . **Mary Smiley Thompson** moved to her new home at 704 Camelot Way, Oxon Hill, Md. 20222, in May. Mother of 3, she is a substitute teacher. . . . **Ellen Spielman Acker Barnes** ('69 MFA) and husband Ken are members of the Washington and Lee drama faculty. They were married in Apr. and toured Europe this summer. . . . **Evelyn Tice Morris** (320 E. Houston St., Monroe 28110) teaches; husband Robert is plant engineer for Monroe Combining Corp. They have 2 children.

BORN

To **Jan Rankin Toole** and Charles, a daughter, Wendy, on Apr. 11.

59

Next reunion in 1975

Marilyn Batts Meares (109 Lexington Cir., Chapel Hill 27514) has 4 children from 1 to 7 years and a recently adopted 15-year-old daughter, "Buffy". . . . **Patricia Blackburn Williams** (9 Quail Cove, Rt. 1, Asheville 28804) is chairman of the Adult Advisors of the Asheville-Buncombe Youth Council; she has 2 children. . . . **Mary E. Bush** (Morganton 28655) works in the medical library of Broughton Hospital. . . . **Annette Cagle Mayfield** (524 Hollydale Ct., N.W., Atlanta 30305) has 2 daughters; husband Peter is a clinical psychologist. . . . **Patricia Martin Davis** (1930 Flat Shoals Rd., Apt. D-5, Atlanta, Ga. 30316) teaches home economics and is doing graduate work at the U. of Ga. in Athens. Husband Carlton received his masters of divinity from Duke and is a chaplain intern at Ga. Baptist Hospital.

Sue Dudley Weant (432 Ridgeway Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40502) stays busy with 2 girls and community affairs. . . . **Ann Duke Sanders** (1209 Park Dr., Elizabeth City) is the new asst. dir. for the East Albemarle Regional Library board which serves 4 counties. Her husband is a contractor, and they have 2 sons. . . . **Barbara**

Edwards Plott (x) shared honors with **Marilyn Younce Spence** '45 (c) in a two-woman show in the Lexington Art Gallery in May. . . . **Mary Elliott Spencer**, pres. of the Va. Home Economics Teachers' Assn., presided at the annual summer meeting for home economics teachers in Roanoke, Va., in Aug. Mary, who teaches in Va. Beach, is on the State Consumer Interest Comm. for the VHEA; state chairman of public relations and communications, and co-chairman (eastern area) of the Educational Advisory Board for J. C. Penney Co. which involves planning and evaluating programs for 500 area home economists.

Evelyn Fisher Hart (40 Horseshoe Ln., Downingtown, Pa. 19335) works with over 400 Girl Scouts, ages 7-17, and adults as Service Unit Dir. of Girl Scouts. . . .

June Priscilla Galloway (ME), a phys. ed. instructor on campus for past 10 years, received her Ph.D. in May. . . . **Carolyn Hair Handel** (3546 Jordan Rd., Oakland, Cal. 94619) finished residency in radiology in Oct.; husband Stan is radiologist. . . . **Anne Kesler Shields** (MFA) of Winston-Salem exhibited paintings at Blandwood Carriage House in May with 9 other artists. International Contemporary Arts hosted the reception and exhibit. . . . **Matilda Mana McBurney**, Jr. lives at 812 Davidson St., Raleigh 27609, with two sons and husband Robert, who teaches at NCSU.

. . . **Rebecca J. Moore** (P. O. Box 983, Easton, Md. 21601) is chmn. of the high school bus. ed. dept. and completing graduate courses for advanced prof. certificate.

. . . **Joy O'Connell Campbell** and husband left for 3 years assignment with Naval Air Station in Bermuda in July. . . . **Sarah Plott Gorman** (23643 S. Susana Ave., Torrance, Cal. 90505) is a caseworker for the LA Co. Dept. of Adoptions; she, husband Edward and their 3 children love the "sun life." . . . **Denise She Franklin** (89 Water St., Woods Hole, Mass. 02543) is a lab asst. and secretary, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

BORN

To **Nancy Robertson Sylvester** and Richard, a son, on Aug. 7. . . . to **Sue Thorpe Allred** and William, a daughter, on June 23.

60

Next reunion in 1975

Mary Bailey Lomax (7738 Partridge Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46227) teaches; she received her masters in '69. . . . **Margery Davis Irby**'s self-taught artist husband, Claude, Jefferson Std. executive, exhibited in May in Blandwood Carriage House and in Aug. at the Greensboro Public Library. . . . **Dale Gadd Abernethy** (P. O. Box 1849, Hickory 28601) teaches; she received her MA from Appalachian St. U. . . . **Sally Haney** (Frankfurt Elem. #2, APO New York, N. Y. 09757) teaches in army dependents school in Frankfurt, Germany. . . . **Mary Hoover Satterfield** and family have moved to 9 Westchester Rd., Greenville, S. C. 29607. . . . **Peggy Lenhardt Smith** (525 Highland Terr., Bricktown, N. J. 08723) and husband Monte have 3 boys.

MARRIAGES

Rebecca Dixon and Peter William Hatcher on June 13. Both teach in Springfield. Peter graduated from U. of Va. and received his masters in foreign service from American U. in Washington. The couple spent 6 weeks in Spain this summer where Peter was principal of a Foreign League

School. The couple lives at 4815 S. 31st St., Arlington, Va. 22206.

Marian Dean Jones and Lafayette Earl Westbrook on June 21. Marian did graduate work at UNC-CH and teaches at Mt. Olive Jr. C.; the groom, a graduate of ECU, did graduate work at NCSU and is director of adult education at the Johnston Co. Tech. Inst. The couple lives at 412 Dove Pl., Goldsboro.

BORN

To Angela Brown Miotto and Albert, a daughter, Gina Michele, on June 20. . . . to Martha Helms Cooley and James, a daughter, Susannah Ross, on May 9. . . . adopted by Donna Oliver Smith and Henry, a daughter, Donna Margaret in, April. . . . to Sarah Sharpe Britt and Sidney, a son, on May 18.

'61

Next reunion in 1971

Betty Barefoot Johnson moved to Lankashire Rd., Winston-Salem, in July; husband Archie is on Bowman-Gray pediatric staff. They have 2 children. . . . Kay Breitenbach Jones (Box 626, Morganton 28655) has 3 sons. . . . Sara Eason Clayton (Box 237, Hillsborough 27278) received her masters from UNC-CH in '69 and teaches at Peace C., Raleigh. . . . Hazel Carris Tripp (MS), state advisor of the Future Homemakers of America, conducted a workshop in Aug. in Elliott Hall to help vocational home economics teachers in N. C. plan their coming year's activities. . . . Sandra Elizabeth Custafson ('63 MFA), a '69-70 teaching fellow on campus, has finished course work for doctoral degree and is teaching in the dept. of phys. and health educ. at Longwood C., Farmville, Va. 23901. . . . Florida living is great for Glenda M. Humphries (3425 SW 2nd Ave., Apt. 234, Gainesville 32601), who is asst. prof. with the Ex-Service, U. of Fla. . . . Dorothaea Johnson Jensen (672 E. Crest Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37404) has a son, Jevin Stewart. . . . Linda Lee Cowan (Gabriel Manor Apts., Smithfield) is assoc. home economics ext. agent in Johnston Co. . . . Alice Pohl Proctor of Raleigh was appointed to the N. C. Arts Council by Gov. Scott in Aug. . . . Peggy A. Richardson (2525 Rockwood Ln., Denton, Tex. 76201) is completing her Ph.D. work at Tex. Woman's U. . . . Jane Leslie Self (1505 Lafayette Blvd., Norfolk, Va. 23509) received her masters from Duke in '69; she was a participant in several Nat. Science Foundation Summer Institute programs at Duke.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Elizabeth Jarrett and Joseph More Walton on July 11. Both Margaret, who received her masters at WCU, and Joseph, who received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the U. of Ga., teach. The couple lives at 635 Dixon Dr., Gainesville, Ga.

BORN

To Shirley Brinson Hartness and Al, a son, Jonathan Hunter, on Apr. 3 in Honolulu. . . . to Carolyn Hunter Walker and Glen, a son, David Giles, on Apr. 24.

'62

Next reunion in 1972

Elizabeth Bird Adams (9022 Fox Hunter Ln., Cincinnati, O. 45242) has 2 sons; husband William is general mgr. of Miami-Carey Div. of Philip Carey Corp.

Barbara Bishop (MFA) graduated from Longwood C. in Farmville, Va. in '60. She returned as an art instructor, was asst. prof. in '66, assoc. prof. in '69, and on July 1 became head of the art dept. She has received 2 scholarships toward her doctoral study and is working on her dissertation. Printmaking and drawing are her chief interests. She exhibited in four shows last year.

Daphne Dixon Ollman (1669 Columbia Rd., N. W. #301, Washington, D. C. 20009) and David, who started a custom picture framing business after his Marine Corps service, have bought a partially restored town house in the northeast "Capital Hill" area. . . . Janice Graham Glann and husband Frank (131 West Evers, Bowling Green, O. 43402) both received Ph.D.s in Aug. from Bowling Green U. . . . Rita Griffin Campbell (52 Rear Raymond St., Manchester, Mass. 01944) works for IRS.

Brenda Jones Roach is new rural coordinator for the Guilford Co. Economic Opportunity Council. She received her masters from UNC-CH and worked as a social worker in Martinez, Cal. and as a probation officer with the N. C. Probation Comm. . . . Carol Mann (x), who last year made more money on the professional golf tour than any woman before her, wants to gradually withdraw from the field. In July she took a teaching pro job at the Hunt Valley Golf Club in Baltimore where she is furnishing an apartment. She will continue to defend her titles. She has won 29 tournaments and nearly \$200,000 since '60. . . . Linda Matthews (1545 Ouellette Ave., Apt. 1210, Windsor, Ont., Canada) is acting head of the home economics dept. at the U. of Windsor during the sabbatical leave of the present head. . . . Patricia L. McGee (174 Elenton Rd., Newark, Del. 19711) is high school English teacher. . . . Jane Morgan Quer, an alumna of the Experiment in International Living in Nyon, met her Spanish husband Joseph during the EIL Experiment. Now they are living in Nyon, near Geneva, Switzerland where Jane has lived since '63. . . . Mary Frances Thompson (1465-B E. Glenn St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719) is chief technician in surgical biology lab at U. of Ariz.'s C. of Med. . . . Jane Wilson Curran has moved to Northampton, Mass., where husband Al will be asst. prof. at Smith C. They have 2 children.

BORN

To Teresa Burchette Pittman and husband, a daughter, Joetta Lee, on May 25. . . . to Caroline Corpener Malcolm and Michael, a daughter, Mary Katherine, on July 31, '69. . . . to Linda Funderburk Shanahan and Dick, a son, Christopher Gray, on Jan. 6. . . . to Cecile Moses Lichtenstein and Theo, a son, David Alan, on May 21. . . . to Barbara Ann Phillips Hoard and husband, a son, Joel Wayne, Jr., on June 4. This is Lela Wade Phillips' ('20) 10th grandchild. . . . to Mary Jo Reid Blake and Jerry, a daughter, on July 28. . . . to Nancy Trivette Martin and Melvin, a daughter, Dana Elizabeth, on May 11.

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Next reunion in 1973

Myrna Beck Gore (P. O. Box 1173, Eagle River, Alaska 99577) enjoys living near Anchorage, where husband James works for RCA Alaska Communications.

They have 2 children. . . . Mary Lea Carter (4314 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. E-8, Charlotte 28205) teaches. . . . Nancy M. Ferrell returned to the states in June after 2 years with Army Special Services program in Germany. . . . Jean Flanagan Jarrell (1005 S. Black Ave., Boreman, Mt. 59715) has a year-old daughter, Melissa Anne. . . . Joan Foster Craft was promoted to assoc. brand research supervisor in the marketing research dept. of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Joan, husband William and their 2 children live in Rural Hall. . . . Jo Ann Foster Harris (AAS) and son Chip returned to N. C. when husband Reginald completed his tour of duty with the U. S. Army in Sept. Jo Ann previously was a psychiatric staff nurse at Memorial Med. Center, Savannah. . . . Day Heusner McLaughlin's husband Leonard received his masters in business in Chicago in Aug. Their address: Rt. 7, Box 143, Durham 27707.

Sallie Howle Fallaw has moved to 36 Brentwood Dr., Greenville, S. C. 29609, where her husband is on the faculty at Furman U. . . . Carolyn Johnson Mundy (9117 Singing Pine Rd., Charlotte 28208) retired from teaching to care for their 2 children and husband Kenneth, who is a CPA. . . . Ruth Turner Clemmons and husband Richard have a new home at 1306 Clarendon Dr., Greensboro 27410. Lynda Ruth was born Nov. 24. . . . Dale Vaughn Rivenbank (231 N. Colonial Homes Cr., N. W., Atlanta 30309) received her masters from Ga. State U. in '69. . . . Trudy Walton Atkins (MFA) traveled to Europe this summer as communications representative for Blue Bell's Young Ambassadors contest winners. . . . Miriam Willis Whisnant (42 Fidelity Ct., Carrboro 27510) is supervisor of the Triangle District office of The Children's Home Soc. of N. C. Husband Jack attends UNC-CH.

MARRIAGES

Diana Dawn Neal (c) and John Douglas Kelley on May 31. Diana is a legal secretary; John, a jr. at Old Dominion U., is a part-time appraiser's asst. He served in the U. S. Navy. The couple lives at 349 W. Bute St., Norfolk.

Barbara Jean Purgason and Marine S. Sgt. Robert Lee Nichols on May 16. Barbara is a secretary in the U. S. Treasury Savings Bonds Div.; Robert, a Marine for 13 years, is recruiter for the Greensboro area. The couple lives on Rt. 6, Greensboro.

Linda Lee Webster and Carl Thomas Poteat on May 31. Linda is a research technician in biochemistry at NCSU; Carl received his B.S. from U. of S. C. and is a graduate student at NCSU. The couple lives at 3109 Raymond St., Raleigh 27607.

BORN

To Beth Clinkscales McAllister and David, a son, Timothy Walt, on July 19. . . . to Louise Godwin Celebreze and Tony, a daughter, Catherine Elliott, on April 30. Grandmother is Dorothy Elliott Godwin ('33). . . . to Suzanne Humphrey Walke and William, a daughter, July 26. . . . to Julia Pickard Brewer (AAS) and Willard, a son, July 23.

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Next reunion in 1974

Gail Earnhardt Linker (5635 N. Tryon St., Charlotte 28213) is a home economics ext. agent for Mecklenburg Co.; husband Don is a state probation officer. . . . Dorothy Fitts Johnson (1387 Bittern Dr., Sunny-

vale, Cal. 94087) and Joe, who accepted a new job with Communication Transistor Corp., are parents of Leah Ellen born on Mar. 27. . . . Melissa Galloway Kaplan (18112 Northlawn, Detroit, Mich. 48221) had 2 June triumphs: son David was born and a Ph.D. in psychology from U. of Ill. was received. . . . June Hancock Gladding (4343 Majestic Ln., Fairfax, Va. 22030) received her masters from U. of Va. in Aug. Formerly a teacher, June is now a full-time homemaker for husband Frank and daughter Anne, 2.

Betsy A. Harris received her MA in liberal studies at Wesleyan U., Middletown, Conn., in June. . . . Michale Karnes Connally has moved to 3118 Quitman Dr., Columbia, S. C. 29204; she received her masters in history in June '69. . . . Teddy Kay Norman (10500 Rockville Pike #121, Rockville, Md. 20852) and husband William, who is in real estate, have 2 sons. John Michael was born Mar. 28. . . . Gail Pete Snody (8569 W. 101st Terr., Palos Hills, Ill. 60464) teaches; husband Larry is an American Air Lines pilot. They have 2 children. . . . Mary Poole Boyer (887 Belden St., Apt. #3, Monterey, Cal. 93940) is a pre-kindergarten teacher.

Geraldine Rasmussen Nielsen resigned as Forsyth Co.'s Republican senator in the N. C. Senate when her husband, Dr. Eldon Nielsen, accepted a position as vp of phys. sciences for the McCall-Johnson Research Center, Evansville, Ind. Geraldine, one of two women senators, was approaching the end of her second term. . . . Glenda Sutton Burgin (2617 Girard, Apt. 1C, Evanston, Ill. 60201) is a part-time computer programmer at Evanston Hospital; daughter Carrie Elizabeth is 1 year old. . . . Norma Whitehead (6114th AB Sq. CMR 3153, APO San Francisco 96525) teaches in Tokyo. . . . The birth of Paul Lynwood Stagg, III, on Dec. 20 didn't stop Lura Winstead Stagg from completing her first year of pediatric residency in June. (Husband Paul completed his first year of Internal Medicine residency.) Address: 18 Woodland Park, Hartford, Conn. 06105.

MARRIAGE

Margaret Bess Colmer and Dr. Robert Louis Carolina on May 23. Margaret received her masters from UNC-CH and was employed as a medical social worker for the VA Hospital in Miami. Robert, a *cum laude* graduate from the Ohio State U. Med. School, is with the National Inst. of Health at Bethesda, Md., where the couple lives.

BORN

To Margaret Blake Poucke and Roy, a daughter, on July 8. . . . to Alberta Clark Johnson and Burlin, a daughter, Roxanne Ethel, on May 11. . . . to Jeanne Hollowell Starling and Frank, a daughter, on July 29. . . . to Joanna Johnson Seibert and Robert, a son, Robert David, on Aug. 5. . . . to Gloria Sutton Cauthorn and Starke, a son, David Starke, on Mar. 19. . . . to Karen Whitley Meredith and James, a son, on Apr. 7.

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Next reunion in 1975

Lyn Blanton Kirkland (546th Gen. Dispensary, APO N. Y. 09086) teaches in Mannheim, Germany. . . . Jeanne Cipar Brockman (28 Flandrau Pl., St. Paul, Minn. 55106) is a part-time teacher at Metro-

politan State Jr. C. and studying at U. of Minn. . . . Betsy Frankel Horwitz (15 Haven Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181) and husband Alan, an account exec. for Dean Witter & Co., Boston, have 2 daughters. Robin was born Mar. 10. . . . Beatrice Garton Hoffer (x) and daughters Erika (3) and Eva (18 mos.) spent 7 weeks with her mother, Mary Jarrell, widow of Randall Jarrell, while husband Gerhard was doing research at NCSU during the summer. Gerhard is a research physicist with Siemens Co. in Germany. Their address: Haupstr. 1, Roettenbach, West Ger. D-8551.

Marcia B. Jones (U. S. Army Hospital, Oral, Cal.) is chief physical therapist at the 71st Evacuation Hospital. . . . Christine Kauffman Gordon's (x) husband Peter has starred in the films, *The Great White Hope* and *The Unchained*, using the name Peter Laurence. He appears on TV in *The Young Rebels*, a new fall show. . . . Anne Minton Ward has moved to 2137-B Montreal Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35216, where husband Ben recently began his residency in urology at Medical Center of U. of Ala. Their first child, David Alexander, was born Feb. 9. . . . Anne Pullum, who works with Blue Bell, Inc., is membership chairman of the N. C. Home Economists in Business.

Wallace Daniel Rountree (MA) received his Ph.D. in May from La. St. U. and is an asst. prof. at VPI and St. U. He and his wife, Nelle Lowry Rountree '63, live at 2300-K Terrace View Apts., Blacksburg, Va. 24060. . . . Iris Taymore Schnitter (335 Rockland St., Brockton, Mass. 02401) is a field underwriter for Prudential Ins. Co. . . . Polly Elizabeth Walston (605-A S. Oleander Ave., Goldsboro 27530) teaches. . . . Judy Wolfe, asst. to the dean of students on campus, was recognized for her outstanding work by the Golden Chain Society in its spring tapping ceremony.

MARRIAGES

Katherine Gray Burkhardt and Fred O. Sink, Jr., on June 20. Katherine is a social worker with the Davidson Co. dept. of social services; Fred, who attended Duke U., is editor and co-publisher of *Lexington Dispatch*. The couple lives at 300 Maego Dr., Lexington.

Rebecca Barry Markham (c) and Phillip Douglas Justice on June 27. Rebecca is a secretary in the NCSU poultry science dept. where Phillip, who attended NCSU and served in the USAF, is a research technician. The couple lives at 5804 Trinity Rd., Raleigh.

Martha Judith Phillips and Wade Lemuel Hatcher, Jr., on June 20. Wade, a UNC-CH graduate, is a field representative for CMAC. The couple lives at 203 East 3rd St., Red Springs.

Sarah Alice Smitherman and Dr. Harry Boger Strawn on Aug. 2. Sarah was a *cum laude* graduate, a Ford scholar and recipient of the Borden Award; she received her MS at UT and is on the home economics faculty at Auburn U. Dr. Strawn graduated from NCSU and received his MS and Ph.D. from UT; he is a resource development economist with Auburn U. Cooperative Ext. Serv. Address: Patio Apts., 420 Dean Rd., Auburn, Ala.

BORN

To Cary Clarke Newlin and Don, a daughter, Renee Lollar, on June 8. . . . to Alice Garrett Brown and Andrew, a daughter, on July 20. . . . to Sammie Caldin Garner and Darrell, a daughter, on July 14. . . . to Judy Kinard Thomas and Jack, a

daughter, Karen Elizabeth, on July 13. . . . to Sarah Langston Cowan and Don, a son, Coleman McDonaldson, on May 28 in Heidelberg, Germany. . . . to Carol Levinson Moore and Roy, a son, Kevin Elsworth, on May 11. . . . to Carol Maguire Moser and Mark, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on June 12. . . . to Nannette Minor Godwin and Richard, a daughter, Rindette Minor, on June 2. . . . to Ann Seelye Sealey and Robert, a son, Robert Eric, on May 7. . . . to Jeanette Williams Corcoran and Thomas, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, on May 8. . . . to Julie Williams Harris (MS), a member of the biology faculty, and Stephen, a daughter, on July 13.

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Next reunion in 1971

Patricia Anderson Kallman recently moved to 104-20 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375; husband Gerry works for France Neckwear. They have 2 children. . . . Barbara Barney Crumley has moved to 1511 N. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va. 22206 where husband Charles is an interne at Georgetown U., Washington. . . . Sarah Crandell Boyle (Apt. 9, Davidson Park, Lexington, Va.) is a nurse at Stonewall Jackson Hospital. . . . Lois Cutler McLaughlin has moved to 117 Charlotte St., Washington, N. C. 27889, since husband Bill's return from Vietnam. . . . Linda Downey Harris moved to Reidsville (Rt. 8, Box 226, 27320) where husband Ron (MED '67) is a principal. . . . Deborah A. Duke (1322 Starbrook Dr., Charlotte 28210) is a sr. programmer for Eastern Airlines; she has vacationed in Europe twice.

Jane Ellie Bailey (3417 Cooper Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225) is a computer systems analyst with Va. Dept. of Taxation; husband Denis is a stock broker. . . . Betsy Forrest Harrington has moved to 1185 Collier Rd., N. W., Apt. 30-G, Atlanta, Ga. 30318, after 2 years in Okinawa where husband Bert was an Army lt. He works for the Citizens and Southern Nat. Bank. Son Richard Forrest was born Nov. 23. . . . Charlotte Carriss has returned to Greensboro as a teacher at Greensboro Day School, new private school. She taught at the University elem. school before going to Columbus, O. . . . Ann Gatlin Beach (x) and husband Martin are students at the U. of Ga. A son, Martin Humphrey, Jr. was born on June 20. The couple lives at 770 S. Millidge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601. . . . William T. Guy (MED) is Dean of Students at High Point C., where he received his BS. He, wife Edna, and their 2 children live at 2413 Woodruff Ave., High Point.

Virginia Hicks Brooks (112 Acklen Park #E-3, Nashville, Tenn. 37203) received her MED. this summer from UNC-G; husband works for U. S. Steel Agri-Chemical Co. . . . Erlyst Hill Brandon (Apt. 204, 411 Westover Hills Blvd., Richmond, Va. 23225) is a maternity and foster care worker at Reception and Diagnostic Center for Children, Bon Air, Va. Both sons are sgt's, 1 in AF, Vietnam, 1 in Army in Germany. Daughter entered ECU in Sept. . . . Rebecca Kasuboski Cook (Rt. 3, Park Oak Dr., Clemmons, N. C. 27012) teaches, and husband Alex works for the Dupont Corp. . . . Norma Mason (2775 N. E. Expressway, Apt. T-1, Atlanta, Ga. 30329) is a med. tech. at Emory U. Hospital. . . . Linda McCuiston Deahl has moved to 3007 Elm-

hurst Dr., Inman, S. C. 29349. . . . Patricia McSwain England (2520 Morse Ave., Titusville, Fla. 32780) teaches; husband James is a NASA engineer at Cape Kennedy. . . . Sally Moffitt received the Anna M. Boyd Award at the U. of Ill. and her masters in library science in June. The award is given to the one student judged by the faculty to be outstanding for interest in and knowledge of books.

Linda Morse Hinson (c), 2031-2nd St., S., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705), is a book-keeper with a construction company. . . . Roger L. Nelson (ME), asst. dir. of adult educ. at Guilford Tech. Inst., supervises the Adult High School Program and the General Interest Courses offered in 8 adult educ. centers in the county. . . . Beverly Newman Hartgrove (U. S. Naval Sec. Cgrp. Activity, Box 653, FPO Seattle, Wash. 98768) lives in Japan. . . . Joyce Oakes Thomas (890-F Lucas Creek Rd., Newport News 23602) works as an ASCP med. tech. at the VA Hospital in Hampton. . . . Marcia Pachol Aldridge (1722 Sherwood Dr., Burlington 27215) has 1 daughter, Elizabeth Anne. . . . Barbara Strickland Davis lives at 1527-4 Village Dr., Clemmeade Apts., Wilmington. . . . Kathy Topodas Themistos's husband Thomas recently opened his own CPA office; they live at 255 Regency Park Dr., Agawam, Mass. . . . Mary Aylee Watson Groman (864 Riley Dr., Albany, Cal. 94706) will receive her Ph.D. in musicology at U. of Cal. at Berkeley this year; she is an acting instructor and teaches violin privately. Husband Ernie will receive his Ph.D. in biochemistry at UC.

MARRIAGES

Karen Elizabeth Bostian and Richard Edwin McFadyen on June 20. Richard has been working on his Ph.D. at Emory U. Both are teaching in Greensboro.

Margaret Elaine Doyle and Charles Frederick Rose on June 14. The bride teaches; Charles, an ECU grad, has been with H and R Block income tax service in Alexandria, Va. The couple lives at 524 Darden Ct., Rocky Mount.

Ruth Etta Earp and Wesley Milton Coble on June 13. Ruth received her masters at UNC-CH; Wesley graduated from NCSU and received his masters at UNC-CH. The couple honeymooned in Europe.

Rita Bernie George and Julian H. Rountree, Jr., on May 30. Rita is an interior designer for The Rountree; Julian, a UNC-CH grad, is president of The Rountree, a new concept in furniture stores. The couple lives on Ritters Lake Rd., Greensboro.

Virginia Gunn and James W. McElroy on June 27. The couple lives at 2449 Union Blvd. Apt. 14-C, Islip, N. Y. 11751.

Marilyn Elizabeth Koonce and Marvin Stanley Epstein on June 20. Marvin is a graduate of the U. of Ala.

Lois Roberta Lewis (x) and George William Schneider on June 14. Lois graduated from Boston U.; George, a graduate of the U. of Cincinnati, works for Univac and is a graduate student at Ga. State U. The couple lives in Atlanta.

Betty Lou Lowrance and Daniel Luther Fox on July 18. Betty received a degree in Med. Tech. at Duke U., and a MS at Bowman Gray School of Medicine; she works at the W. Va. U. Medical Center. Daniel is a Ph.D. candidate at WVU. The couple lives at 316 Grant Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

Jane Redd Porter and James Montgomery Fogelman on May 9. After living in

the Orient for a year and in Europe for 2 years, Jane teaches in Charlottesville, Va. James, a graduate of U. of Va., received his masters from George Washington U. and served as an Army lt. He is asst. vice pres. in charge of marketing at Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

Mary Cornelia Rankin and Garry Eugene Miller on June 20. Mary teaches; Garry, who attended NCSU and Guilford C., works for Burroughs Corp. The couple lives on Rt. 8, Sanford.

BORN

To Virginia Graham Wilson and Jim, a daughter, Laura Kristine, on July 24. . . . to Jeanette Hodges Klutts and Dan, a son, Daniel Edwin III, on Apr. 26. . . . to Suzanne Jones Walker and Sanford, a son, on Aug. 1. Katherine Turner Jones '33 is the proud grandmother. . . . to Toni Oster Urban and Tim, a daughter, Heather, on July 16. . . . to Martha Ross Ramsey and Steve, a son, Eric Steven, on May 30. . . . to Margaret Ware Simmons and Roger, a son, William Allan, on May 6.

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Next reunion in 1972

Sandra Ayscue Daniels (135 Barnard Ave., Asheville 28804), home economist of Public Service Co., was installed as secretary of the N. C. Home Economists in Business at Appalachian St. U. in May. . . . Cora Bahen Blalock, AAS, (2302 Champion Ct., Raleigh 27606) is a RN. . . . Gayle Campbell McCorkle has moved to 922 S. 19th St., Arlington, Va. 22202, where she works for Rep. Alton Lennon, (D-N. C.). Husband Philip returned from Vietnam in Sept. and is in graduate school at George Washington U. . . . Kathy Caraway Dick (P. O. Box 368, Jamestown 27282) attended a Guidance Counselor's Workshop at GTI in July; she teaches at Ragsdale. . . . Nathalia Sue Cox (2012 S. Dixie Trail, Raleigh 27606) is an IBM educational services/marketing systems representative.

Helen Doggett Corry, a teacher, and husband, who works for Scott Paper Co., have moved to Apt. 39 Hampton Arms, 2413 Wade Hampton Blvd., Greenville, S. C. 29609. They vacationed in Peru this summer visiting Helen's parents. . . . Carol D. Eustis (1009 E. Pleasant Oaks Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21234) is a phys. ed. instructor at Essex Com. C. . . . Rosalyn Fleming Lomax (5429 1/2 Oleander Dr., Wilmington 28401) teaches. . . . Pamela Geraghty Bishop (6913-C Concord Dr., Tampa, Fla. 33614) is fiscal admn. for Hospital Computer Consultants at Clearwater; husband attends U. of Tampa. . . . Dianne Gudger (721 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill 27514), who was released from active duty in the Army Med. Spec. Corps in Aug., accepted a fellowship in pediatric phys. therapy at UNC-CH for '70-'71. . . . Ronald Keith Harris (Med.) is principal of Monroeton elem. school in Reidsville. He and wife, Linda Downey Harris '66, receive mail at Rt. 8, Box 226, 27320. . . . Diane Hendricks Boyland, who works for the Research and Dev. Div. of Cone Mills, is the new chairman of the N. C. Home Economists in Business. She is working on her masters in clothing and textiles.

Wanda Holloway Szenasy and husband Anthony (901-B Grayland St., Greensboro 27408) are teachers; they have 1 daughter. Wanda is working on her masters on campus. . . . Toni Honey Downey (2510

Redbud Dr., Gastonia 28052) has 1 daughter, Ami; husband works with his father at S. C. Downey Construction Co. . . . Ellen Hudson Bunting and Richard are parents of Katherine Elise born Mar. 1. They have a new home on the St. Martin River (Box 22-AA, Rt. 1, Bishopville, Md. 21813), and Ellen teaches. . . . Mary Louise Jones (123 W. 13th St., NYC 10011) is editor of *Teen Spectrum*, journal of the Inst. of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. . . . Patricia Kiker Foreman (112 Chateau Village, Morganton 28655) is a food service director for Burke Co. public schools. . . . Deanna Marie Lewis (MED) is asst. prof. of phys. ed. at Atlantic Christian C. . . . Sara Lindau wrote a feature article for the Southern Pines *Pilot*, "A Return to UNC-G Campus; Report on Alumni Weekend." . . . Terie Patterson Snyder (15303 N. E. 13th Pl., Apt. 1303, Bellevue, Wash. 98007) teaches second grade. Husband Richard, a graduate of Davidson C., plays for the Seattle SuperSonics prof. basketball team (NBA) . . .

Joyce Sadler Kenney (228 Briggs Cir., Ft. Ord, Cal. 93941) is a legal sec.; husband is stationed at Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey. . . . Lena Swofford Gordon, a teacher, will live in Woodbridge, Va. until Apr. 71. Husband Richard graduated from Wake Forest U. School of Law in June and entered Marine Officers Training at Quantico. . . . Beatrice Turner Lokey (3458 Mission Ridge Rd., Atlanta 30339) is home economist for the Ga. Power Co.; husband is completing his internship at Grady Mem. Hospital. . . . Anita Michelle Vanderschark (N. Post Rd., Rt. #1, Trenton, N. J. 08648), a social worker in N. J. Div. of Mental Retardation, began work on her master's at Trenton State C. in Sept. . . . Elizabeth Walker Hill has moved to 17 West Rue Maison Apt. C., Homewood, Ala. 35209; husband Haywood is interning at the U. of Ala. Medical Center.

MARRIAGES

Sandra Kay Barnes and Lt. Terrance John McGavran on June 13. Sandra was asst. home economics extension agent for Surry Co.; Terry, who attended Bradley U. at Peoria, Ill., is stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Bragg. The couple lives at 911 Miller Ave., Fayetteville.

Linda Jean Camplong and James Horton Davis, Jr. on June 6. James, a UNC-CH grad, is a field underwriter for N. Y. Life Ins. Co. The couple lives in Durham.

Norma Kathryn Davenport and Lt. Ralph Edward Zurich on July 19. Norma was a Red Cross caseworker at Guam; Ralph, a graduate of the U. of Utah, is a Naval ROTC scholarship recipient and an engineering officer on the USS *Edson* based at Long Beach, Cal. Address: ARC, USNH, PFO San Francisco 96630.

Virginia Mitchell Grier and Edward Nelson Booker, Jr. on May 23. Virginia did graduate work at UNC-CH and is on the staff of Cong. Nick Califanakis; Edward attended UNC-CH's journalism school and is with Burl. Ind.'s Public Relations Div. The couple lives at 5508-F Tomahawk Dr., Greensboro.

Patricia Gail Kiker and Ronald Charles Foreman on June 27. Ronald, a USAF veteran, attended WCU and is a jr. at Appalachian State U. majoring in bus. admin.

Betty Anne Owen and Rodney Wayne Snow on Aug. 1. Betty received her *diploma de cultura* from the U. of Madrid and the U. of Granada (Malaga) in Spain and did graduate work on campus; she teaches. Rodney, a Duke U. grad, received his Ph.D.

from Denver U. and studied at U. of Munster in Germany; he is deputy district attorney for Denver, Col., where the couple lives at Apt. 207, 835 S. Quebec St.

Donna Jeanne Paoli and Michael Frederick Cornick, on June 2, Donna received her masters from UNC-CH and teaches at A&T U.; Michael, a graduate of Purdue and an Army veteran (lt) works for First National Bank of Atlanta, where they will live.

Laura Virginia Poole and Dr. Walter McCoy St. John on June 7. Laura received her masters from UNC-CH where Walter earned his Ph.D. The couple lives in Little Rock, Ark., where the groom is on the faculty of the U. of Ark. Medical Center.

Mary Ellen Shelton and Joseph Henry Bridges on May 23. Joseph, a graduate of Wake Forest U., is a graduate student at UNC-CH. The couple lives in Chapel Hill.

Joyce Young Thomas and Thomas Williamson, Buckingham on Aug. 8. Joyce did graduate work at U. of Md.; Thomas graduated from U. of Conn. The couple lives at 5507 Mystic Ct., Columbia, Md.

Jenny Susan Wagoner and Ronald Harry Isaacs on July 25. Jenny did 2 years of graduate study at So. Ill. U. and was an instructor at UNC-G. Ronald, a graduate of Wis. State U., received his masters and Ph.D. from SIU. He is a geography instructor at Ohio U. The couple lives at 33 Lorene St., Athens, O.

Marsha Ann Wakefield and John Sanford Baird, Jr. on June 13. Marsha is a secretary in the psychology dept. at NCSU; John received his BA from U. of Va. and his masters from NCSU, where he is a research ast. and working on his Ph.D. (psychology). The couple lives in Raleigh.

Virginia Sue Yelverton and Howard Sellers Worrell Kurtz on May 23. The bride is a computer operator-technician for Eastern Airlines; the bridegroom, a Presbyterian C. grad, and a 6-year Navy veteran, is an investment executive with Goodbody & Co. The couple lives at 4126-J Providence Rd., Charlotte.

Jeanne Greenleaf Young and Marshall David Anderson on July 18. Marshall, a graduate of the U. of Col., is a grad student at the U. of Md. Both are research analysts with the U. S. Defense Dept. Address: 8804 Enfield Ct., Laurel, Md.

Carole Avery Yount and Alfred Oliver Chance, Jr. on June 20. Carole completed medical technology training at Moses Cone Hospital where she was employed; Al attended Guilford C. and served in Vietnam with the Marine Corps. The couple lives in Miami, Fla., where Al studies marine biology at U. of Miami.

BORN

To Mary Barden Goodwin and John, a daughter, Jennifer Alice, on Sept. 30, '69. . . . to Sylvia Coltman Harrison and W. J., Jr., a daughter, on July 22. . . . to Ruth Morgan McConnell and Charles, a son, William Gregg, on Nov. 14. . . . to Martha Scully Lai and Frank, a son, Francis Vincent, on Apr. 23.

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Next reunion in 1973

Doris Barnes is living at 7611-E Village Dr., Richmond, Va. 23228 with Sharon Milchin '68. Both are teachers.



Julius "Jay" Best, after signing an exclusive contract with Robert Schultz, noted opera agent in Germany, completed arrangements to sing for one of the leading Austrian opera companies, an unusual achievement for a beginner. He made his debut as the lead tenor in Klagenfurt, Austria, in Sept. During the summer Jay completed a concert series in Germany and France while on a special scholarship granted by the Bavarian Radio and TV network.

Margaret Britton (44 Harbor View Ave., S. Norwalk, Conn. 06854) teaches. . . . Anita R. Butler is merchandising ast. for Head Ski and Sports Wear, Inc. (9189 Red Branch Rd., Columbia, Md. 21043); she plans, coordinates, and promotes ski and tennis wear. During 4 months of the year she travels, mainly on West Coast, Northwest and Northeast. . . . Judy Carey Kauffman's husband Bob was traded to the Buffalo Braves for '70-'71 season in the National Basketball Assn.'s latest expansion. Bob was featured in an article in the *Greensboro Record*. . . . Richard E. Clayton (MA), 4926 Starmount Dr., Greensboro 27410, is owner-operator of two "Buttons and Bows" shops. . . . Frances A. Coletta (Holiday House Apt., 1437 N. Highland St., Columbus, O. 43201) is a med. dietitian at Ohio St. U. Hospital; she received her masters in June at Case Western Reserve U., Cleveland.

Martha Faye Collins, who is working on her Ph.D. on campus, is the only woman to enroll in the 6-month course at Forsyth Tech. Inst. to learn framing, sheathing and installation in preparation for building a 6-room house of her own design in Stokes Co. She's an A+ student, excelling in putting up shingles and paneling, laying tile and building cabinets. When she receives her Ph.D., she would like to teach social studies or counsel college students.

Mary E. Cooke is a Red Cross ast. field director for the Red Cross at Ft. Gordon, Ga. . . . Eileen Dishman Harrington's husband, A. B., is one of Sanford's newest attorneys. They live at 510 Cross St., Sanford. . . . Judy Gray Cooper (3700 Parkwood Dr., Apt. C, Greensboro 27403) works in child welfare. . . . Joseph Craig Greene (MFA), former ast. curator at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery on campus, is director of the newly created art program at Chowan C. Address: 612 S. Fourth St., Murfreesboro 27855. . . . Judy C. Hardin (114 B Pearl Ave., Greenville, S. C. 29601) completed her masters in organic chemistry in July at Furman U. . . . Judy Harris Beal (3582 Martha Curtis Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302) is a personnel specialist with USDA Forest Serv. . . . Patricia Harry Harris was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army. Husband, Capt. Charles, pinned the new bar on her uniform. Both are serving in Germany.

Roger L. Hayes (MED) has been appointed Personnel Manager of the Stratford Road and Narrow Fabrics plants of Hanes' Knitwear. A Winston-Salem native and army veteran, Roger joined Hanes in March '69 after having been vice principal of Carver high school in WS. He is a graduate of Lees-McRae Jr. C. and Appalachian. . . . Emily Jean Hayworth (2720 Reagan St., Apt. 208, Dallas 75219) is an exec. sec. with Eastman Chem. Products, Inc. . . . Carol Henderson Hunt, a teacher,

recently moved to San Francisco, Cal., where husband Calvert is with Hartford Ins. . . . Carolyn Page Looney, a graduate student at UNC-CH, studied in USSR this summer. . . . Margaret L. Lowder (548-D Bramlet Rd., Charlotte 28205) works in the Interiors Dept., A. G. Odell, Jr. and Assoc.

Sheila Ann Maxwell (313 Walnut Ave., Greensburg, Pa. 15601) received her MLS from the U. of Pittsburgh and is librarian at Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. . . . Karen L. Offner (1727-14th Ave., #6, Seattle, Wash. 98122) is a legal secretary. . . . Barbara Rogers Werner (616 Camrose Dr., Charlotte 28205) is director of public information for Queens C. . . . Margaret E. Shank (83 Normal Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043) received her MED of the Deaf from Smith C.; she is a hearing and speech therapist. . . .

Kathryn R. Smith recently an underwriter in Scarsdale, N. Y., entered law school in Sept. . . . Peggy Whalen Petrin, who received her MLS degree from UNC-CH in '69, is librarian at the New Haven Free Public Library.

MARRIAGES

Rebecca Allen Bobannon and Phillip Lee Lanier on June 12. The couple lives in Stockton, Cal., where Phillip is stationed with the U. S. Army. The bridegroom is a VMI grad.

Sue Lee Chandler and Kenneth Ray Harris on June 27. Sue teaches; Kenneth, also a teacher, graduated from Va. Commonwealth U. in Richmond. The couple lives at 6144 Edsall Rd., Apt. 202, Alexandria, Va.

Sandra Jane Honbarrier and Jerry Andrew Morris on Aug. 2. Sandra is a home economist with the VPI cooperative ext. serv.; Jerry, an Air Force veteran, works for Union-Camp Paper Corp. and attends Chowan C. The couple lives in Murfreesboro.

Annie Laura Jones and Richard Wayne Pickett on June 13. Annie Laura teaches; Richard, a jr. at UNC-CH, served 3 years in U. S. Army. The couple lives on Rt. 1, Linwood.

Mearlyn Rebecca Love and William Carrington Croom on June 20. Mearlyn teaches; William is a student at Baldwin-Wallace C. in Berea, O. The couple lives at 100 Fisher Park Cir., Greensboro.

Gwen Lynette Pell and Phillip Jennings Bottoms on June 7. Gwen and Phillip are graduate students at Southeastern Theo. Sem. at Wake Forest; Phillip is a graduate of the U. of Richmond. The couple lives at 115 Rankin Ct., Wake Forest.

Nelda Elaine Rich and James Price Gerish on June 20. Nelda is a technical publications editor for Western Electric Co.; James, a Wake Forest U. graduate, is a supervisor in the defense activities div. of WE. The couple lives at 3500-C Blysworth Ct., Winston-Salem.

Patricia Anne Smith and Rufus Theodore Coburn III on May 22. Pat was a stewardess for United Air Lines for 2 years; the bridegroom, a UNC-CH grad, is an Air Force lt., recently returned from Southeast Asia. The couple lives at Eglin AF Base, Ft. Walton, Fla.

Virginia Smith (x) and Capt. Donald A. Campbell from D. 2S. Address: 40 Army Support Regiment R. E. 4151 Willrich, West Germany.

Emily Elizabeth Starling and James Richard Dickens on June 6. Emily teaches;

James is a UNC-CH senior majoring in industrial relations. The couple lives in Chapel Hill.

Mary Ella Swofford and **Richard Arthur Snay** on June 6. Mary Ella is a graduate student at Ind. U.; Richard has a masters from Ind. U. and is working on his Ph.D. The couple lives at Ind. U., Bloomington, Ind.

Anita Lois Thomas and **George Ray Ritchie** on June 21. George is a NCSU graduate. The couple lives in New Jersey.

Martha Cheryl Thrower and **David Arnold Tillman** on June 7. Martha is a member of the National Soc. of Interior Designers and the American Institute of Interior Designers; David attended Ga. State U. The couple lives in Spartanburg, S. C.

Elizabeth Anne Wiegardt and **Capt. Frederick Charles Cargos** on June 20. Elizabeth was employed as a med. tech. at Moses Cone Hospital School of Med. Tech. Fred graduated from the U. of Dayton. The couple lives in Hanau, Germany, where Fred is stationed with the Air Defense Artillery Div.

BORN

To **Cynthia Atkins Uzzell** and George, a daughter, on May 23. . . . to **Marsha Breed Deal** and **Henry**, a daughter, Amy Catherine, on May 11. . . . to **Dawn Donahue Little** and **James**, a son, Benjamin, on Dec. 20, '69. . . . to **Linda Pernell McCall (MED)** and **D. W.**, a daughter, on June 18. . . . to **Jane Thompson Pait** and **J. S.**, a daughter, on June 21.

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Next reunion in 1974

Edna Austin (1608 Matheson Ave., Charlotte 28205) is personal secretary to a physician. . . . **Marilyn A. Barchauski** (219 W. 10th Ave., Columbus, O. 43201) received her masters at Ohio St. U. this summer. . . . **Gay Baynes**, newly-appointed Allied Arts executive director in Durham, dreams of an arts council that reaches everybody. "Happy to be out of the academic ghetto" (with an MA from UNC-CH), Gay's main efforts will be to pull volunteers together and show people the arts in action. Gay has worked in theater productions as director, actress, lighting director, and in administration. With a grant from the N. C. Arts Council and local business leaders' contributions, Gay hopes to revive the AA from the near-dead. . . . **Olivia Ann Bennett** (311 S. La Salle St., Duke Manor Apt. 7F, Durham 27705), after completing a dietetic internship in Aug. at Duke, remains as pediatric therapeutic dietitian.

Helen Kaese Boucher (Box 4948 Clemson U., Clemson, S. C. 29631) received her masters in Aug. . . . **Kathy J. Edwards** (507 W. College Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301) received her masters from Fla. St. U. in Aug. . . . **Mary Evans Browning** (2643 Hali Rd., Honolulu, Hi. 96813) is a computer programmer. . . . **Wayne Sloop of Gibsonville**, son of **Louis Frye Sloop (MED)**, was among 24 outstanding high school seniors from Guilford Co. selected for the *Greensboro Record's* 14th annual Brains Team. . . . **Jane Goldsmith Gauntz** (5235-G Dana Dr., Raleigh 27606) is an artist-illustrator for N. C. State Bd. of Health; husband Gregory works at Dorothea Dix Hospital. . . . **Mary E. Gottschall** (2512 Yow Rd., Greensboro 27407) teaches.

. . . **Pam Greer Worth** (36th Ms. Det. U. S. Army, Hemau, Germany, APO New York 09173) is a substitute teacher in Army dependents school, takes German lessons, and enjoys her German neighbors. . . . **Bonnie Hathcock Black** was a recreation specialist this summer for the Parks and Recreation Comm. She and husband Jerome have 1 son.

Collis Hill, graduate music student on campus and Miss Greensboro, was honored in May by the Friendly Shopping Center Merchants Assn. with a Miss Greensboro Day. She won the judges' nod in the talent contest of the Miss N. C. pageant for her rendition of a selection from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. . . . **Karen Hite Watson** (2104A Shade Valley Rd., Charlotte 28205), a teacher, received her MAT in music at UNC-CH in June. . . . **Jan Elizabeth Kelley** (3460 Heritage Valley Rd., S.W., Atlanta 30331) is an interior designer for W. & J. Sloane Co. . . . **Patricia A. Kurisko** (26 Oraton Dr., Cranford, N. J. 07016) is asst. to the director of admissions at Union C. . . . **Barbara Lynn Little** (18675 Surrey Ln., Brookfield, Wis. 53005) teaches phys. ed. . . . **Pamela Locke Ulosevich** enjoyed living in San Antonio where husband Steven was in officers training (Lackland AFB) until Oct. graduation. . . . **Mickey F. Martin** (233 Wards Pl., Apt. 2, Schenectady, N. Y. 12305) is WAF coordinator for Detachment 102, Air Force Recruiting. . . . **Jerri Mathis** (4513 Romlon St., Apt. 102, Beltsville, Md. 20705) is a computer programmer for U. S. govt. . . . **Gail McCarley** (4115 Rye St., Metairie, La. 40002), who flies with Delta, is based in New Orleans.

Ellen Murray, who is working on her MFA on campus, exhibited 21 watercolors at the Friendly Shopping Center Auditorium sponsored by the Greensboro Artists' League in May. All the works were variations on "Two Oranges and a Cup". . . . **Marion Ann Sneed** (1309 Dorsey St., Greensboro 27407) is on campus working for her A certificate in home economics edue. . . . **William F. Stephens (MED)**, husband of Patsy Routh Stephens '64, is an English instructor at Anson Tech. Inst. and assists in developing new programs of study using multimedia techniques. With son Eric, the Stephens have moved to Albemarle. . . . **Vivian Tillman Sorenson** (92705 Clark Ave., Raleigh 27607) is asst. dir. of the Little Art Gallery. . . . **Carol Wally** (1463 Wembley Dr., Charlotte 28205), an elem. phys. ed. teacher, spent the summer working in Pa. . . . **Carol Weidemuller** (4310 Norwood Rd., Baltimore 21218) teaches. . . . **Anda Williams Cochran** (Rt. 8, Box 105, Charlotte 28205) is an instructor in Day Care at Central Piedmont Comm. C.

MARRIAGES

Eleanor Jane Beaver and **Robert Fox Fisher** on Aug. 15. Eleanor is a graduate asst. in the School of Bus. Admn. and Ec. on campus; Robert, who recently returned from Vietnam, works for So. Railway System.

Barbara Belding and **Charles Vrany** on Aug. 1. The couple lives at 8868 Fontana Ln., Baltimore 21237.

Betty Lou Burgess and **Isaac Thomas Avery III** on June 13. Betty Lou taught last year in Greensboro; the bridegroom is a senior at UNC-CH. The couple lives on Lake Norman.

Susan P. Carlin and **George Thomas Schlieben** on June 6. Susan, a mgr. trainee for F. W. Woolworth, was the first woman hired since the Korean War for this posi-

tion. George is a graduate of Temple U. The couple lives in Evansville, Ind.

Patricia LaRue Earley and **Ronald Dale Roberts** on July 11. Patricia teaches at Enka high school; Ronald, a WCU graduate, served with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Mary Elizabeth Evans and **Dural Wesley Browning** on June 14. Mary, a *magna cum laude* graduate and a Phi Beta Kappa, attended Purdue graduate school; Dural served in the Navy, received his B.S. with honors and M.S. in computer science under the NESEP, and was commissioned an Ensign. He is stationed at Pearl Harbor, and the couple lives in Hawaii.

Patricia Lynn Frazier and **Robert Norman Teague, Jr.** on May 10. Robert, a graduate of NCSU, is an engineer at Charleston Naval Shipyard. The couple lives at 110 Royal Palm Blvd., Apt. 104, Charleston, S. C.

Mary Buford Greenleaf and **William Boyd Mayer** on June 27. Mary is a speech pathologist for the Charleston Co. (S. C.) schools; William, a graduate of Newberry C. (S. C.) who received his masters from Appalachian St. U., is principal of Chicora elem. school, Charleston. The couple lives at 15 Harbor Gate Dr., Mt. Pleasant.

Phyllis Jane Hamrick and **Michael Nevitt Kokoska** on May 30. Phyllis teaches; Michael received his B.S. from NCSU and his M.A. from Ind. U. and is a market researcher for AT&T in NYC. The couple lives in the Olde Forge Apts., Morristown, N. J. 07960.

Paula Kathleen Hardin and **Hershel Liston Wix, Jr.** on May 24. Hershel entered UNC-CH's med. school in Sept. The couple lives at 12 Hamilton Rd., Chapel Hill.

Cheryl Wynn Hilton and **Jerry Dale Taylor** on June 20. Cheryl teaches; Jerry, a graduate of Gardner-Webb and an Army veteran with 1 year in Korea, is a sales rep for Triad Industrial Equipment. The couple lives on Rt. 3, Kernersville.

Nancy Carroll Honeycutt and **Lt. David Lawless Pope** on June 6. Nancy teaches; David, an U. S. Naval Academy graduate, is stationed on the NAS Oceana, Va. Beach, Va. The couple lives at 628 Piney Branch Dr., Birdneck, Va. Beach, Va.

Betty Blue Hoyle and **James Clifton Teachey** on Aug. 9. Betty teaches; James, a NCSU graduate, is co-owner and operator of The Garden Shop in Burlington where the couple lives.

Paulette Johnson Britt is asst. home economics extension agent for Harnett Co.; husband, W. T., works for Western Electric in Raleigh and is a graduate student at NCSU.

Nancy Diane Kenyon and **Patrick Gerard Crowley, Jr.** on June 27. Patrick attends NCSU. The couple lives at 809 San Souci Dr., Apt. 103, Raleigh 27608.

Janice Anne Lewis and **John Stephen Yandell** on June 20. Janice received her masters this summer from UNC-G and teaches math. John, who attended Wingate Jr. C. and ECU, served with the Marines in Vietnam. He is a drug sales trainee for O'Hanlon-Watson Drug Co. The couple lives at 120-C Charleston Ct., Winston-Salem.

Linda Gray Lindsay and **Arnold Daniel Pernell** on May 16. Linda is a soc. serv. worker for Yadkin Co. Arnold attended Campbell C. and recently completed a year in Vietnam with the Naval Reserve. The couple lives in Winston-Salem.

Pamela Elmeha Locke and **Steven Nils Ulosevich** on June 27. Pamela was educ. asst. at First United Methodist Church in Lenoir; Steven taught at Grimsley high

school, Greensboro. Steven attends Officers Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, and the couple lives in San Antonio.

Margaret Gayle McCullock and William James Grubbs on June 14. Margaret is a programmer for Cone Mills, and William, who attended VPI and the Tech. Inst. of Alamance, is manager of Hopedale Kwik-Pik. The couple lives at 2127 Young St., Burlington.

Cathy June McLeod and Terry Hugh Linn on Aug. 8. Cathy teaches; Terry is a graduate student at UNC-CH's School of Bus. The couple lives at H-19 Colony Apts., Chapel Hill.

Marilyn Greer Moulton and Lt. Thomas Williams Wright, USN on June 12. Marilyn, who attended U. of Madrid her jr. year, teaches; Tommy, a graduate of UNC-CH, is chief engineer on the *USS Rathburne DE* 1057. Marilyn's former roommate, Ginger Sharpe Wright '69, is now her sister-in-law. The couple lives in Pearl Harbor, Hi.

Linda Etta Packard and John Wilbur Cabiness on June 28. Linda teaches; John is a graduate of Duke U. The couple lives on Rt. 3, Shelly.

Virginia Marian Peters and Richard Plank Williams on May 30. Virginia completed 1 year of graduate study at UNC-CH; Richard, a *magna cum laude* graduate of NCSU, also received his M.E.E. and Ph.D. in elec. eng. at NCSU, and works for the Dept. of Defense at Laurel, Md. The couple lives at 800 Kay Ct., Apt. 304, Laurel.

Edith Kaye Phillips (x) and Thurman Jay Smith on June 13. Edith is a sec. at Household Finance; Thurman, a Navy veteran, attends Forsyth Tech. Inst. and works for Stratford Metal Finishing. The couple lives in Winston-Salem.

LuJhamme Jane Trammel and Herbert LaMar Thomas on Aug. 1. Jane teaches; Herbert, a graduate of UNC-CH, is a second yr. law student at Wake Forest U. The couple lives on College Rd., Greensboro.

Julie Anne Tripp and James Allan Middleton, Jr., on May 30. Julie is a librarian at Queens Borough Public Library; James attended UNC-CH and Guilford C. and is studying at NYU. He is an account coordinator with Compton Adv. The couple lives at 514 E. 84th St., Apt. 2E, NYC.

Margaret Faye Tudor and Pfc. Terry Rodney on May 9. Margaret, a *magna cum laude* graduate, is ast. mgr. of the Suburbanite Furniture Store, Madison. Terry, a graduate of UNC-CH, is an operating room tech. at USA's Womack Hospital, Ft. Bragg.

Jillian Cole Ward and John Richard Schwarz on Aug. 2. John, an ECU graduate and a member of the U. S. Army Reserves, is vice pres. of Smart Style, Inc. of Asheboro. The couple honeymooned in Europe and live in NYC.

Linda Roberta Watson and David Malcolm Campbell on June 6. A member of the National Soc. of Interior Designers, Linda is an interior decorator at Belk's; David attended CPCC and is office mgr. for So. Overseas Corp. The couple lives at 1601 Eastcrest Dr., Charlotte.

Shirley Ruth Watson and Harry Eugene Sanders on June 12. Shirley teaches at Page, and Harry, a 4-year Marine veteran, attends Davidson Co. Com. C. The couple lives at 501-C University Dr., Greensboro.

Linda Jean Williams and Larry Delyn Fulcher on June 14. Linda teaches; Larry completed his study of X-Ray Technology at Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Va.

in Aug. The couple lives at 410 Logan Pl., Apt. 23, Newport News.

Rebecca Huxford Wilson and Larry Gray Simmons on June 20. Rebecca teaches; Larry, a graduate of Appalachian St. U., is a sales analyst with Xerox Corp. The couple lives at 924-F E. Cone, Blvd., Greensboro 27408.

BORN

To Sandra Carringer Lambeth and Robert, a son, on June 3. . . . to Maxine Mills Stumpf and Robert ('69), a daughter, on July 8. . . . to Judy Simmons Edwards and Thomas, a daughter, on July 1. . . . to Robert C. Southern and wife, a daughter, on May 18. . . . to Stephen K. Yates (MED) and wife, a daughter, on June 1.

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Next reunion in 1975

Sue Allred is an Extension worker in Stokes Co., working primarily with adults and young homemakers. . . . Susan Banks Burdine left in July to join her Navy husband in Puerto Rico; they were married June 20. Address for 18 mos.: Mrs. Deweye Burdine, Jr., c/o Burdine, D. A. AE-2, VC-8 Electric Shop, FPO NYC 09551. . . . Gleta Byrd Farge (510-C Berryman St., Greensboro 27405) teaches. . . . Elizabeth Taylor Daves, a Winston-Salem teacher, was an infirmary receptionist at Clorite Baptist Assembly near Sante Fe, N. M. this summer. . . . Judy Farmer Vipperman, one of two recent grads of UNC-C's nursing school who received the first Wesley Long Scholar Awards (a \$250 grant), is a graduate student at UNC-CH. . . . Linda Fitzhugh of Winston-Salem is home economist for the N. C. Egg Marketing Assn. with headquarters in Raleigh.

Priscilla Hales has been commissioned a 2nd lt., USA Nurse Corps, the first UNC-C nursing major to be commissioned. After graduation, Priscilla reported to the Brooke Army Med. Ctr. at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for 3 years of active duty. . . . Marjorie Hanson of Greensboro received a \$400 scholarship from the national headquarters of the ABWA in Aug. to work on her masters in textile chemistry at NCSU. She received 4 scholarships from the local ABWA while on campus. . . . Tana Neilson Kirzinger was awarded a Fullbright-Hays Fellowship for a year's study in Germany at the University of Marburg. . . . Barbara Ann Lankford, a Phi Beta Kappa and *cum laude* graduate, received a \$2,400 National Defense Education Act Scholar-ship for 3 years of study at UNC-CH.

Frances Mitchell received the coveted Sterling Sr. Achievement Award at the Phi Epsilon international convention in Washington. She will attend NYU graduate school on a full fellowship this year and will study under Bernard Greenhouse, outstanding cellist. Frances is the third alumnae to receive the Sterling award. Mary Ida Hodge '63 and Marcia Fountain '64 are former recipients.

Frances Elaine Russ is an ast. in show-room design for the High Point Furniture Market and interior design consultant for architects. . . . Joan Stedinger, 1 of 2 recipients of the first Wesley Long Scholar Awards on the basis of academic excellence in nursing, is a graduate student at Emory U. in Atlanta. . . . Jcye Lisbeth Smith (2407 Catherine Drive, Burlington 27215) teaches . . .

Celia Ann Snavely was named an "Out-standing Senior"; a Phi Beta Kappa and Katherine Smith Reynolds scholar, Celia was elected by members of the sr. class on the basis of talents and services.

Mary Jane Tate (205-A E. Wendover Ave., Greensboro 27401) works at Cone Hospital. . . . Nancy G. Teague teaches at the new Greensboro Day School.

When Kenneth Truitt graduated from UNC-C in June, it was a real achievement. Due to a serious illness, his doctors advised him to forget college. After a 4-year interim during which he married, he entered school, worked on campus and later at Cone Mills in "operations research." He was a Phi Beta Kappa and had been on the honor roll every semester. In Sept. he enrolled at the U. of Mo. under a fellowship for graduate work.

Nitava Wongearojana (MED) returned to Bangkok, Thailand, in June where she hopes to teach and eventually open her own dress shop.

MARRIAGES

Sara Catherine Adeimy and Grady Cameron Ormsby, Jr., on June 6. Grady received his masters at UNC-CH in Aug. The couple lives at 418 Westwood Dr., Chapel Hill 27514.

Elizabeth Ann Alexander and Roger De-lane Putnam on June 7. Roger is a fifth year student at UNC-CH's School of Pharmacy. The couple lives at 23 Hilltop Mobile Ct., Chapel Hill 27514.

Toni Withers Alexander and Charles David Benbow III on Feb. 14. Toni teaches; Charles an Army veteran (Korea), is a law student at UNC-CH. The couple lives at 97 Tar Heel Trailer Ct., Chapel Hill 27514.

Lynda Catherine Allred and Charles Ronald Kern on June 14. Charles, a NCSU graduate, is a metallurgical engineer for American Cast Iron Pipe Co. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Noel Ann Bagatelle and Harold Lichin on Jan. 31. Noel is a speech therapist for Cerebral Palsy and Rehab. Ctr. of Wake Co. Harold, a graduate of Ga. Military Academy, is a sr. at NCSU. The couple lives at 3939 Glenwood Ave., Raleigh.

Myrtle Ellen Ballard and David Brian McDonald on June 14. David, who served 4 years in the Air Force with duty in Turkey, is now ast. director of development on campus. The couple lives at 1013 Grayland St., Greensboro 27408.

Dianna Leigh Batts and Franklin Legette Cecil on June 21. Dianna is a med. tech. student at Moses Cone Hospital; Franklin is a brick mason. The couple lives at 1103-A Olive St., Greensboro 27401.

Sylvia Diane Baucem and Ronald Neal Sansing last Oct. Ronald attended Wake Forest U. and is employed by A. R. Slater. The couple lives at 210 Friendship Cir., Winston-Salem.

Barbara Jo Benson and Michael Donwell Cunter on June 26. Barbara teaches; Michael, who graduated *cum laude* from Wake Forest U., is a law student at UNC-CH. The couple lives in Chapel Hill.

Marta Celia Bishop and Jefferson Draughn Whitehead, IV, on Aug. 2. The couple lives in Chapel Hill where Jefferson is a pharmacy student at UNC-CH.

Mary Elizabeth Blanchard and James Dewey Horne on Oct. 31, '69. James, an Elon C. graduate, teaches. The couple's address is Box 301, Warsaw, Va. 22572.

Joyce Jean Blinson and Jerry Wyche Hatch on July 12. Joyce teaches; Jerry is an insurance salesman for Roayl-Hall Funeral Home. The couple lives at 307 Grove St., Clinton.

Gayle Ileen Brumberg and Bruce Ellis Nordin on July 19. Gayle teaches; Bruce, a Va. Commonwealth U. grad (Richmond), is a jr. designer with the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. The couple lives at 11100 Jefferson Ave., Newport News, Va. 23601.

Jo Evelyn Bryan and Frederick William Mitchell on July 18. Jo, who was named an "Outstanding Senior," teaches; Frederick, a NCSU graduate, is industrial engineer for Broihay Furniture Industries. Address: Meadowood Garden Apts., Lenoir.

Candace Gayle Bullard and Raymond Toufeek Nasser on Aug. 1. Raymond, a Wake Forest U. graduate, is credit manager for First Union National Bank. The couple lives at 4676 Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27407.

Patricia Ann Bullard and Stephen Joseph Abondolo on Jan. 24. Stephen, a graduate of NCSU, teaches. The couple lives in Engelhard.

Kathryn Grace Burns and John Nick Manos on July 26. Kathryn teaches; John, who served 3 years with the U. S. Marine Corps, is a jr. at Georgetown C. Georgetown, Ky. The couple lives at 157 Holly Tree Manor, 1435 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.

Ruth Ann Butts and Michael Steven Cornwell on June 20. Steven is a UNC-CH grad. The couple lives in Clinton.

Gleta Elaine Byrd and Gerard Joseph Farge on Aug. 1. Gerard, a graduate of St. John's U., Jamaica, N. Y., who has done graduate work on campus, is a systems analyst with Jefferson Std. The couple lives at 510-C Berryman St., Greensboro 27405.

Anita Frances Carter and David Collins Wilson on June 6. Anita teaches; David, a Wake Forest U. graduate, is a graduate student at Emory U. The couple lives at 1139-F McLendon Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30033.

Frances Amanda Childress and John Luman Moore, Jr. on June 7. Frances teaches; John, a Duke U. grad, works for Duke Power Co. The couple lives in Seneca, S. C.

Susan Kathryn Church and Richard Milton Luther on June 21. Susan teaches; Richard, a graduate of Randolph Tech. Inst., served as an Army sgt. in Vietnam and is mgr. of Dell's Home & Garden Ctr. The couple lives in the Brookwood Apts., Apt. 2-A, 1023 S. Church St., Asheboro 27203.

Sheila Raye Cobb and Thomas Rudolph Butt, Jr. on July 25. Sheila works for Brame Industries; Thomas, who attended Guilford C., is taking basic training with the National Guard at Aberdeen, Md. Address: Rt. 1, Box 399-2, Pleasant Garden.

Mary Virginia Cox and Charles Durant Snipes, Jr. on June 13. Mary is a jr. exec. trainee at Belk's; Charles is a sr. at Wake Forest U. and works in the pro shop at Starmount Forest Country Club. The couple lives at 805-D Holiday Dr., Greensboro 27403.

Loretta Ann Craver and Calvin Troxler Evans, Jr., on Aug. 1. Calvin is a NCSU graduate. The couple lives on Rt. 1, Box 777, Lexington 27292.

Phyllis Ramona Creech and Michael Wayne Misenheimer on June 21. Phyllis teaches; Michael, a NCSU graduate, is an engineer with Cannon Mills. The couple lives in Kannapolis.

Reta Cunningham and Raymond Ross Sante on July 4. The couple lives in Newport News, Va., where Raymond serves with the Navy abroad the *USS Daniel Boone*.

Carol Jean Davis and Woodrow Franklin Glenn, Jr., on June 21. Woodrow, a 4-year veteran of the U. S. Air Force, works for the U. S. Post Office. The couple lives at 510-D Berryman St., Greensboro 27405.

JoAnn Davis and Peter Mortenson on Aug. 16. JoAnn received a Ph.D. from Penn St., Peter, a graduate of U. of N. Hamp., received his doctorate from the U. of Ore. JoAnn and Peter teach English at Syracuse U. The couple lives at 219 Crawford Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Rebecca Jane Davis and Phillip Reece Gray on June 13. Rebecca teaches; Phillip attends Pembroke St. U. The couple lives on Rt. 1, Pleasant Garden 27313.

Alberta Ann Doby and Spec. 5-C Roy Earl Phibbs on June 20. Roy attended ECU. The couple lives in Lawton, Okla., where Roy, who recently returned from Thailand, is stationed.

Susan Carol Donnell and William Filmore Aldridge, Jr., on Aug. 15. Susan teaches; William attends Greensboro C. The couple lives at 2727-F Spring Garden St., Greensboro 27403.

Beverly Gwynn Downey and Frank Clarence Wilson, Jr., on June 20. Beverly teaches; Frank, a sr. at ECU, served 4 years in the U. S. Army Security Agency and is a former reporter for Goldsboro News-Argus and *Greenville Daily Reflector*.

Mary Cecilia Duncan and Michael Anthony Murdoch on Apr. 26. Michael attended Asheville-Biltmore C. and is currently serving in the U. S. Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune where the couple lives (1214 Davis St.), Jacksonville 28540.

Bonnie Vivian Ellis and Maurice Dyess Ewing on June 20. Maurice, a graduate of Appalachian State U., works for the First Citizens Bank. The couple lives at 912 Henley Pl., Charlotte 28207.

Dawn Frick and Franklin Ellis Merrill on Aug. 16. Dawn is organist and choir director at St. Marks Lutheran Church, China Grove; Franklin, a NCSU graduate, works for Cannon Mills in Kannapolis. The couple lives on Rt. 3, Salisbury.

Amy Leigh Fulcher and John Paul Taylor on Aug. 8. Amy teaches; John, who graduated from Ga. Inst. of Tech., is a product development engineer with Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. The couple lives at 13-C King's Court, Edenton.

Sallie Elizabeth Fulkerson and Dale Edward Van Horn on June 13. Sallie teaches; Dale is majoring in radio and TV at UNC-CH and works at WKIX radio. The couple lives at 3939 Glenwood Ave., Apt. 608, Beckman Apts., Raleigh 27609.

Geraldine Fudelle and Wayne Dawson Harris on June 20. Geraldine teaches; Wayne, a Guilford C. graduate, serves with the U. S. Air Force, 861st Radar Sqd., at Aiken Air Force Base. The couple lives at 1622 Colleton Ave., S. E., Aiken, S. C. 29601.

Louette Jane Gabriel and Sgt. John Edward Cockman on Mar. 22. John, recently returned from Vietnam, is stationed at Shaw Air Base. The couple lives in Sumter, S. C.

Frances Elizabeth Gibson and Sgt. William Boyd Alfred, Jr., on Aug. 8. William is stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Base, Goldsboro. Address: 302 New Hope Rd., Lot 6, Goldsboro.

Mary Graham Mizell and Kenneth Michael Bardin on June 28. Kenneth, a So. Ill. U. graduate and Army veteran, is a buyer for the govt. products div. of Texas Instruments. The couple lives at 4610 Amesbury Dr., Apt. 279, Dallas, Tex. 75206.

Mary Jacqueline Graham and Larry James Sawyer on Jan. 31. Larry, a graduate of UNC-CH, works for Eckerd's. The couple lives at 3030 Maple Ave., Ext., Burlington.

Ellen Gail Hackney and Lt. William Guy Hardin III on Aug. 8. Ellen was a *cum laude* graduate; William, a graduate of NCSU, is a missile maintenance officer for the SAC at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. The couple lives at 322 Fourth Ave., N., Great Falls, Mont.

Sharon Elizabeth Ham and James Alton Bell on Apr. 11. Sharon, a Phi Beta Kappa, and James, an Appalachian State U. grad, teach. The couple lives at 3816 Lupton Cir., Raleigh 27607.

Rebecca Sue Hepler and Steven Michael Apgeris on Jan. 25. Steven is with the 75th Army Band at Ft. Belvoir, Va. The couple lives at 7417 Fordson Rd., Apt. A-1, Alexandria, Va.

Lucile Walton Hinshaw and Robert Hermon Cathey, Jr. on June 13. Robert, a Guilford C. graduate, is a supervisor in the domestics div. of Burlington Industries. The couple lives at 103 Knob Apts., Rocky Mount, Va. 24151.

Judy Lee Hitchcock and Roy Edward Branson on June 12. Roy, a UNC-CH grad, is a graduate asst. and candidate for his masters. The couple lives at 203-D Branson St., Chapel Hill 27514.

Sheila Elaine Howard and James Whitlock Scott on Jan. 31. James, a Pfeiffer C. graduate, works for Wells and Austin Co., accountants. The couple lives in Richmond.

Jane Anne Irvin and Gordon Louis Bello on July 25. Jane teaches; Gordon, a graduate of UNC-CH, works for Cabarrus Bank and Trust Co. The couple lives at 187 Virginia St., S. E., Concord 28025.

Betty Jean Isley and Daniel Ralph Hobbs on Jan. 25. Daniel is a Wake Forest U. graduate.

Teresa Jane Jolley and Gary Russell Sugg on Feb. 14. Gary is a chemistry major at UNC-CH. The couple lives at 702-D Hibbard Dr., Chapel Hill 27514.

Betty Berryman Jones and John Nelson Snyder, Jr. on June 6. Both majored in music and were on the dean's list. Betty and John are graduate students at UNC-CH. The couple lives in Camelot Apts., Chapel Hill 27514.

Brenda Carol Jones and Herman Otis Scroggins on Jan. 27. Herman works for Jones Construction Co. The couple lives in Southern Pines.

Jennie LeDilly Kennel and Ronald Arthur Kemp, Jr. on Aug. 8. Jennie teaches; Ronald is a graduate student at NCSU. The couple lives at 5420 Portree Pl., Raleigh.

Evangeline Kivett and Robert Ervin Luftry, Jr. on June 7. Robert, a NCSU graduate, worked at Croatan National Forest this summer. The couple lives at 100 Horne St., Apt. 2, Raleigh 27607.

Betty Joyce Knight and Lt. Steven New Price on Aug. 1. Steven, a journalism grad (UNC-CH) and freelance writer for outdoor magazines, is stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex. Betty receives mail at Rt. 1, Box 162, Laurinburg, N. C.

Barbara Anne Lankford and Gary Fornshaw Himes on July 26. The couple lives in Chapel Hill (Rt. 3, Box 39-D, 27514),

where Barbara is a graduate student and Gary is a s. r. economics major.

Melba Jean Latham and William Richard Forbes on June 6. William, an Army veteran, attends Winston-Salem Bus. C. and works for Roy Harding, contractor. The couple lives at 1120 Conley St., Apt. D, Winston-Salem 27105.

Carol Frances Lee and Donnie Lee Hall on Mar. 27. Donnie, who graduated from Chowan C. and Atlantic Christian C., teaches. The couple lives in Lexington Park, Md.

Mary Virginia Lincoln and Earl Ray Kyle in June. Earl, a 4-year veteran of the Marine Corps, works for Gilbarco. The couple lives in Kernersville.

Connie Fulton Mangione and Joe Allen Saunders on June 7. Joe, a graduate of Appalachian St. U., and Connie teach in Greensboro.

Deborah Jane Maya and Gerald Michael Hornaday on June 21. Deborah teaches; Gerald, a Campbell C. graduate, is a cost accountant for Kayser Roth Hosiery Co., Inc., Burlington. The couple lives at 1614 Textile Dr., Greensboro 27405.

Mary Beth McCombs and William Clifford Coley on June 21. William is a s. r. at ECU. The couple lives at 1809 E. 5th St., Apt. 11, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Eugenia Anne McDonald and Glenn Lemuel London, Jr. on July 26. Eugenia teaches; Glenn, a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne C., is studying at the Lutheran Theo. Sem. The couple lives in the Lutheran Sem. Apts., Harry St., Apt. 2-B, Columbia, S. C. 29203.

Kathryn Alden McLean and Paul Michael Welch on Mar. 7. Paul, a graduate of Mars Hill C., is a student at So. Baptist Theo. Sem. The couple lives at 119 Judson Hall, Godfrey Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40206.

Rebecca Jane McNeill and David Walter Mullis, Jr. on Mar. 7. Rebecca teaches; David is a s. r. at Appalachian State U.

Diane Kenmerry Miller and Robert Maurice Vaughn on Mar. 28. Robert is an UNC-CH grad. The couple lives at 1130 Trogdon Dr., Eden 27288.

Sandra Kay Miller and Bruce Thornton Nash II on July 11. Bruce is a graduate student at UNC-CH. The couple lives in Chapel Hill.

Patricia Gayle Minton and Harold Sterling Goodwin, Jr. on June 7. Harold, with the USAF, is stationed at Langley Air Force Base. The couple lives at 5407 York Cir., Newport News, Va. 23605.

Carolyn Theodosia Moore and Robert Sandford Hymer on July 3. Carolyn works in the Children's Psychiatric Ctr.; Robert, a U. S. Air Force veteran, works for Fisher Body. The couple lives at 2316 Rohs Ave., Cincinnati, O. 45219.

Rebecca Ann Morrisett (x) and Harold David Caubys on June 30. Rebecca graduated from Salem C.; Harold, who attended Wake Forest U., is associated with his father in Caubys Furniture. The couple lives at 1310-G Green Oaks Lane, Charlotte.

Barbara Ann Mullis and Robert Max Little on June 6. Barbara teaches; Robert, a Guilford C. grad, is manager of the Work Measurement and Standards Dept. of Pilot Life Ins. Co. The couple lives at 211 Duke St., Thomasville 27360.

Virginia Louise Patrick and Ray Ernest St. Clair on June 14. Ray, a NCSU graduate, entered the Army as a 2nd lt. in July. The couple lives at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Catherine Ellen Phelps and James Hall Thompson, Jr., on Mar. 1. Catherine, a

Reynolds Scholar on campus, is a speech therapist for the Forsyth Co. schools; James, a graduate of UNC-CH, works for First Union Nat. Bank. The couple lives at 1021 Sunset Dr., Winston-Salem.

Mary Kathleen Phillips and Maynard Hamilton Thompson, Jr. on June 21. Maynard, a graduate of VPI, entered the U. S. Army as a 2nd lt. in Sept. The couple lives at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Judith Price and Dennis Keith Jordan on Aug. 1. Judith teaches; Dennis, who attended NCSU, is stationed at Edwards Air Force Base, Cal., where the couple lives.

Deborah Lee Riley and James Estes Cross, Jr., on June 6. Deborah teaches; James received his BS from Wake Forest U. and is a law student. The couple lives at 2820-B Pelham Pl., Georgetown Apts., Winston-Salem 27106.

Kathleen Marie Roessler and James Wallace Bishop on May 23. James is a Wake Forest U. grad. Both teach in the Roanoke City Schools. The couple lives at 2306 Denniston Ave., Apt. B-6, Roanoke 24015.

Sylvia Natalie Rosenblum and Jan Howard Samet '67 on June 14. Jan taught last year; in Sept. he entered UNC-CH's law school.

Donna Elizabeth Sale and Paul Douglas Thompson on Aug. 8. Paul, a U. of Tenn. grad and Vietnam veteran, works for Robert C. Overby, Durco Producer. The couple lives at 414 E. College St., Mayfield, Ky. 42066.

Susan Kay Schmeer and Richard Allen Taylor on June 7. Richard, a graduate of UNC-CH, works for Burlington Industries. The couple lives at 422 S. Crockett St., Apt. 202, Sherman, Tex. 75090.

Thomas James Schumaker and Mary Ellen Lay on June 25. Mary Ellen is a jr. on campus. Thomas was a Feb. graduate. The couple lives in Greensboro.

Barbara Todd Shaw and Michael John Matros on June 28. Michael, a Duke U. graduate, and Barbara are graduate students at UNC-G. The couple lives at 1014 Willowbrook Dr., Greensboro.

Donna Leigh Shaw and Sgt. William Marvin Rinehardt on June 20. William, a graduate of UNC-CH, is an academic training instructor at Lackland Air Force Base in Tex. The couple lives at 5335 Northwest Loop 410, Rolling Ridge Sq., San Antonio, Tex. 78228.

Joyce Marie Silliam and Roland Dunn Keistler, Jr., on July 12. Joyce worked for the Cabarrus Co. dept. of soc. serv.; Roland is a s. r. at UNC-C and works for Chapman Electric Co. The couple lives at Wynbrook Way, Tanglewood Garden Apts., Charlotte.

Mary Elaine Sinclair and James Edward Hobbs on Dec. 20. James is an UNC-CH grad. The couple lives at 155 Hillside St., Greenway Park, Chapel Hill 27514.

Kathy Lynn Smith and Ensign Charles Patrick Jackson on Aug. 1. Charles, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. The couple lives at 208 Helen St., Fayetteville 28303.

Martha Jean Synan and Bruce Sean Riperton on July 18. Bruce, a graduate of UNC-CH, is a management trainee with Deering-Milliken, Inc. The couple lives in Spartanburg, S. C.

Cynthia Renee Thacker and Herman Nathaniel Johnson, Jr. on June 21. Herman, a NCSU grad, is an engineer for Duke Power Co. The couple lives in the Cambridge Apts. #3, 1416 Green Oaks Ln., Charlotte 28205.

Judith Ann Thomas and Barry Phillip Osborne on June 15. Judith teaches in Asheboro; Barry, a graduate of High Point C., will receive his Master of Divinity degree in Jan. from Duke U.; he is a minister of Franklinville United Methodist Church. The couple lives in Franklinville.

Frances Elaine Tunstall and Tony Gerald May on Feb. 2, Tony, a U. S. Army veteran, is a student at Campbell C. The couple lives in Buies Creek.

Ann Denny Tyndall and Jackson Hodges Ozier on Feb. 1. Jackson, who attended Auburn U., is in the U. S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Cal. (313-D Inchan Dr, 92005).

Sally Ann van Noppen and Ken Sheetz Anderson, Jr., on June 20. Ken, a Greensboro C. grad, did graduate work at Boston U.; he is a broker with Merrill-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Smith. The couple lives at 1813 Walker Ave., Greensboro 27403.

Patricia Anne Vieweg and Lt. William Philip Pearce on June 27. William, a graduate of UNC-CH, is in the U. S. Navy. The couple lives at Four Fountains, Apt. A-21, 45th St., Meridian, Miss.

Melinda Susan Vincent and Clifton McRae Hux, Jr. on Jan. 20. Clifton, an UNC-CH grad, works for J. P. Stevens.

Linda Jane Walters and Kenneth Walter Honeycutt on July 6. Kenneth, a Campbell C. graduate, is a law student at Wake Forest U. The couple lives in Winston-Salem.

Janine Ann Webster and Timothy Thomas Hogan on June 6. Janine teaches; Timothy, a graduate of UNC-CH, is a graduate student in Duke's School of Divinity. The couple lives in University Apts., 1500 Duke U. Rd., Durham 27701.

Mary Louise Welch and David W. Austin. Mary is staying with her parents (520 W. Parkway Ave., High Point 27262) while David is in Vietnam.

Judy Irene Whitley and Barry Lloyd Allen on Jan. 25. Barry, a High Point C. grad, is an accountant with Masters and Clegg. The couple lives at 3104-C Summit Ave., Greensboro.

Brenda Gail Wilson and Gary Thomas Davis on June 7. Gary attended Forsyth Tech. Inst. The couple lives on Rt. 3, Kernersville 27284.

Sharon Lea Workman and Richard Larkin Bullard, III, on July 26. Sharon teaches; Richard, a graduate of UNC-CH, is an accountant for Arthur Andersen & Co. The couple lives at 93 Four Seasons Ln., Charlotte 28212.

Donna Wray Yoder and Lee David Bell on June 20. Donna teaches; Lee, who attended Gaston C., is a salesman for Abernethy Chevrolet Co. The couple lives on Rt. 4, Lincolnton 28092.

BORN

To **Kitty Garland Moore** and John C. Moore, a daughter, Aug. 2, '69. . . . to Karen Kerley Dresser (x) and Kenneth, a son, July 28.

ADDRESSES

Candace Bullard Nasser, 4676 Brompton Dr., Greensboro 27907. . . . Loretta Craver Evans, Rt. 1, Box 777, Lexington 27292. . . . Cary Falconer Driver, 2900 Ridgeimore Cir., N. W., Atlanta 30318. . . . Carolyn Johnson Davis, 33-A Lamara Apts., Savannah, Ga. 31405. . . . Betty Knight Price, Rt. 1, Box 162, Laurinburg 28352. . . . Dorothy Murphy Cook, P. O. Box 353, Grants Pass, Ore. 97526. . . . Ellen Sutphin Baughn, 400 Oakview Rd., High Point 27260. . . . Laura Ward Seifert, 1259 Hazelwood Blvd., Fresno, Cal. 93702.

ALUMNI BUSINESS

Barbara Parrish

Alumni Director

MARTHA KIRKLAND WALSTON '43 of Wilson is the new president of the Alumni Association. She has been elected to the position by the trustees of the Association to succeed Ruth Clinard, who resigned the presidency during the summer because of the demanding responsibilities of her job as manager of the Greensboro Chapter of the American Red Cross. Martha Smith Ferrell '57 of Greenville has been named by the trustees to succeed Martha Walston as second vice-president and chairman of the Nominating Committee. And Mary Russ Hobbs '60 of Dover has been named to fill a vacancy existing on the Board of Trustees.



Walston



Ferrell



Hobbs

Martha Walston, who has also been a first vice-president and trustee of the Association, has been chairman of the Committee in Wilson County. A life member of the Junior Woman's Club, she has held major offices in the American Field Service organization in Wilson and has been a member of her church's Board of Stewards. She and her husband, who is secretary-treasurer of Barnes Motor and Parts Co., are the parents of a son and two daughters.

Martha Ferrell, who has been a member of the Alumni Board for a year, holds an ASCP registration in medical technology and works part-time as a medical technologist at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She has been chairman of children's work and Commission on Missions in her church and of the Greenville Book Club Council. Her husband is a history professor at East Carolina University, and they have two daughters.

Mary Hobbs, the wife of a Methodist minister and the mother of three daughters, has been active in the work of Church Women United and was instrumental in arranging a gathering of Lenoir County alumni last spring.

These officers will serve until their successors are installed at the next annual meeting of the Association.

AND SPEAKING Of the next annual meeting: the University at Greensboro's 1971 Commencement and alumni reunion weekend is scheduled for June 4-6. The annual meeting's date — consequently — will be Saturday, June 5. Please make long-range note of these dates.

Between now and then we will be working on reunion plans for the Vanguard and the classes of 1921, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1946, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1961, and 1966.

NOMINATIONS FOR 1971 Alumni Service Awards are in order. Between now and the first of January the Service Awards Committee will accept nominations for awards to be presented at the annual meeting of the Association on June 5.

Nominees will be considered for their "significant contributions to the liberal arts ideal in service to the University at Greensboro, to the Greater University, or to the nation, state, or local community. Contributions may have been in such fields as education, religion, the arts, politics, scholarship, family service, medicine, law, recreation, journalism, etc."

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Alumni Office. Completed forms should be submitted by January 1 to the chairman: Gwen Harrington Bland '57 (Mrs. William O. Bland), 450 Flyntvalley Drive, Winston-Salem 27104.

IN HER WILL Miss Mittie Towles Wiley, who died at her home in Winston-Salem on June 29, bequeathed to the University at Greensboro "the desk with the books in it now in my sitting room; the corner cupboard with the lusterware in my parlor, with the request that they be put in the Alumnae Building in memory of my sister, Mary C. Wiley."

Miss Mary Wiley was graduated from UNC-G in 1894 and was awarded an honorary degree by the University in 1946. She died in 1965. Miss Mary and Miss Mittie were the daughters of the late Calvin H. Wiley, the first superintendent of public schools in North Carolina.

The walnut secretary (desk), which is topped with a glass-doored bookcase, contained ten antique leather-bound books and 116 assorted volumes.

Among the 35-piece collection of lusterware in the cherry corner cupboard is a silver luster tea and coffee service. Twelve coin silver spoons hang in a door-rack in the top of the cupboard.

THE AMOUNT Of the stipends of Alumni Scholarships which will be awarded in the spring of 1971 to high school seniors who will be UNC-G freshmen in the fall of 1971 will range from the amount of in-state tuition (\$225) to a maximum grant of \$1,000. A total of \$5,250 in Alumni Scholarship stipends will be awarded to entering freshmen. (This has been the total amount awarded to freshman Alumni Scholars for several years.) This year's award plan and the plan which has been followed in the past differ in that the amount of the individual scholarship is no longer necessarily \$750 and the number of recipients is no longer restricted to seven. For the first time this year the specific amount of the individual stipend will be determined by the financial need of the selected applicant.

Applicants for the scholarships will be judged on their academic standing, intellectual promise, character, leadership ability, and demonstrated ambition as well as on their financial need.

In addition to the Alumni Scholarship application form, which may be obtained from the Alumni Office or the University's Student Aid Office, individual applicants must file a Parents' Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service with a request that a copy of the statement be sent to the University at Greensboro.

To be considered completed, applications must be received by the Alumni Scholars Committee (in care of the Alumni Office) by January 29, 1970.

CHAPTER CHAT

Brenda Meadows

Assistant Alumni Director

A RECENT GRADUATE cornered me at a friend's home the other night to ask this question — "Why should I participate in an alumni chapter: what do chapters do, anyway?" As I began answering, I realized that I was not giving her the reasons she was looking for. Her questions were not new to me. I, too, have given these and other questions much thought during recent months. Should chapters be more active? If so (and I do think they *must*), what direction should this activity take? Will the same programs used in the past be enough to keep alive the interest and enthusiasm which we must have from all alumni?

These are the questions among others I am currently asking all of our chapter officers. During the next months I will be meeting with these officers to sound out some of the answers. Your answers, too, are most welcome. It is my hope that by the next issue of the *Alumni News* I can report to you some of our findings.

THE GREENSBORO CHAPTER will initiate some changes in the Book Discussion Series for its fifth consecutive year. Five morning programs are planned and as an added attraction participants will receive two tickets to each of two evening performances in Aycock Auditorium.

The series will begin with a program co-sponsored by the Continuing Education Guidance Center and the chapter. On October 21, Cynthia Propper Seton will discuss her newest book *Mother of the Graduate*. Mrs. Seton, the mother of a graduate and three other daughters, lives in Northampton, Mass., and is an alumna of Smith College. This first program will be opened to the public without charge.

The series will include the following discussions: November 25 — Dr. Paul Lutz, associate professor of biology, *The Population Bomb* by Paul Ehrlich; January 27 — Dr. Joseph Himes, professor of sociology, *The Hidden Crisis in American Politics* by Samuel Lubell; February 24 — Dr. Eugene Pfaff, professor of history, *Nasser's Egypt* by P. Mansfield; and March 31 — Mrs. Mary Jarrell, *The Lost World*, a collection of poetry by her late husband, Randall Jarrell. For the first time, participants will also receive tickets to the evening performances of *To Be Young, Gifted and Black* on December 7th and the INBAL DANCE THEATRE OF ISRAEL on March 5th.

AREA CHAPTERS in the Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., areas will meet together on Saturday, October 24, for a luncheon at the Holiday Inn, Crystal City, in Arlington, Va. Special guests will be Chan and Mrs. James Ferguson. Dr. Ferguson will address the group following lunch.

THE PITT COUNTY CHAPTER will meet on Thursday, October 27, at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church for an afternoon social. Judy Wolfe, Assistant to the Dean of Students, will accompany me to the meeting to talk with alumni.

Alumni Tour To Europe

The Alumni Association
of
UNC at Greensboro
is excited to announce

OUR FIRST EUROPEAN TOUR

On July 29, 1971, we will leave New York by jet for Paris. The 15-day tour will include England, Norway, Denmark, Holland and France. We will return to New York from London on August 12.

The tour is open to all Alumni, Faculty, Parents, Friends, and their families.

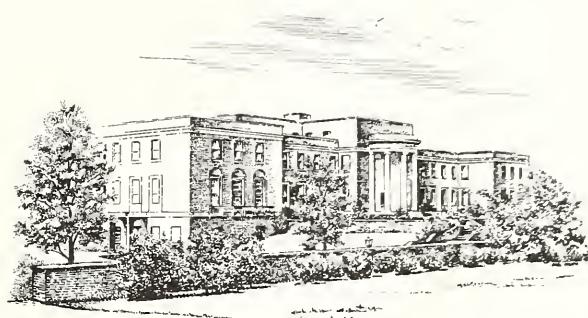
The tour will fill up fast, we hope. There is a bonus:

For each group of 15 tourists (over an initial group of 15) the Alumni Association will "earn" scholarship funds for UNC-G students.

Come . . . travel with us . . . and help earn scholarships while you tour Northern Europe.

Price: \$695

For further details write:
The Alumni Office, UNC-G,
Greensboro, N. C. 27412



A Christmas Suggestion -

Pictured above is the W. C. Jackson Library as it appears on notepaper offered by the Faculty Wives' Club—just in time for Christmas giving.

A package of twelve notes and envelopes costs \$1.00, postage prepaid, with receipts going to the Faculty Wives' Scholarship Fund. Orders should be mailed to: Mrs. Herbert W. Fred, 5406 Tory Hill Road, Greensboro, N. C. 27410.

UNIVERSITY CHAIRS

TO: The Alumni Office
UNC at Greensboro
Greensboro, N. C. 27412

Place my order for the following UNC-G Chair(s) which I expect to be shipped express-collect:

- Arm Chair with cherry arms (\$38)
- Arm Chair with black arms (\$37)
- Side Chair (\$24)
- Boston Rocker (\$29)

A check for \$_____ is enclosed. (To avoid delay, include 3% N. C. sales tax for delivery within North Carolina.)



CREATED FROM BIRCH by expert craftsmen, the University at Greensboro Chairs have a hand-rubbed, black lacquer finish with trim in gold and the University seal applied in gold by a silk-screen process. (The Arm Chair may be ordered with cherry arms.)

The Arm Chair (pictured on the left) is priced at \$37. The Boston Rocker (in the

middle) is \$29. And the Side Chair (on the right) is \$24.

Chairs are shipped to purchasers from Gardner, Mass., by express, collect. An Arm Chair weighs 32 pounds; a Rocker weighs 27 pounds, and a Side Chair weighs 18 pounds. (Purchasers who so desire may request their local express offices to approximate in advance the express charges.)



THE Alumni Annual Giving Council at its annual fall meeting September 22 elected Dorothy Creech Holt '38 of Summit, New Jersey, as its new chairman, set a goal of \$150,000 for the 1970-71 campaign, and approved Chancellor Ferguson's recommendations concerning allocation of money contributed through the program last year.

Mary Cecile Higgins Bridges '40 of Greensboro, retiring chairman, welcomed as new members of the council: Katherine Keister Tracy '36 of Hickory, Karen Jensen Deal '55 of Charlotte, Annah Buff Prago '57 of Greensboro, David Batcheller of the drama faculty, and Penny Muse, sophomore from Laurinburg.

Of the total of \$117,796 collected, restricted gifts accounted for \$31,014: operation of the Alumni Office, \$44,690; and campaign costs, \$8,500.

The remaining \$33,591 was allocated as follows:

1. Alumni Scholarships \$21,000
(For twenty-eight scholarships — see story on page 28 in this issue).
2. Kathleen Hawkins Student Aid Fund \$1,800
(Reductions in federal allocations to student aid programs make this fund increasingly important. Ten students who otherwise would not have received aid were helped this year).
3. Teaching Excellence Awards \$1,000
(Two \$500 awards to outstanding teachers selected by a student-faculty committee; Nancy White and Margaret Ann Saunders were 1970 recipients).
4. Alumni Professorship \$1,000
(Added to a reserve that pays \$3,000 to a distinguished professor). Present Alumni Professor is Kendon Smith.
5. Special Student Employment Fund \$1,000
(Enabled the University to continue during the summer months the College Work-Study program which aids students from low-income families).
6. Experimental College Equipment Fund \$750
(For a television set for instructional purposes and a tape service).
7. Faculty-Student Public Affairs Forum \$2,000
(An effort to improve communication, drawing faculty and students together for an exchange of information and views).
8. Faculty and Student Travel \$1,500
(To supplement the limited state travel allotment).
9. Campus Beautification \$ 1,000
10. Alumnae House Reserve \$ 1,200
11. Chancellor's Discretionary Fund \$ 1,341